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"I sure intend to vote for Cattle said the engine of the Budig estimated that the you for governor (or Senate) plane and the bodies were thrown forward 50 to 100 ble amendments and debate against the income tax bill. tinue your good conservative yards.

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The scene was near the site of an Oct. 4, 1964, crash which took the lives of two members of the Civil Air Patrol. The men, one from Lincoln and one from Omaha, were taking part in a practice

Mrs. Joe Lavicky said the 1964 crash occurred ¼ mile

#### The Nebraska Republican ings, State Sen. Chet Paxton northwest of the Lavicky Party is undertaking a large of Thedford, Lincoln Mayor farm, on property rented by statewide postcard poll to de-Dean Petersen, former Gov. the Leonard Sisel family. ble (GOP) candidates" for 1962 gubernatorial nominee E. Roosevelt

People's Business

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ernment could supply up to First District congressional Tiemann of Wausa. Johnson had proposed an 80% of funds needed for local seat now held by Democrat The lieutenant governor poll Clair Callan will be under- is strictly a write-in survey.

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More Weather Page 3 from Scribner.

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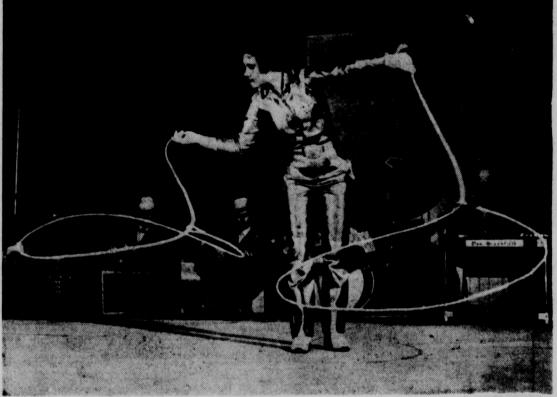
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Today's Chuckle A child is something half-

way between an adult and a

#### Washington (UPI) - The bill, argued that cutting the and showing of film, "Ne-braskaland, Where the West to authorize a five-year \$3.3 ers, parks, streets, airports Begins," all at State Capi- billion antipoverty program of and similar construction would public works projects and eco- be a "serious mistake."

dent Johnson's request.

annual expenditure of some projects. \$510 million rather than the by the Senate, The program of \$170 million for loans and

In the Senate vote, 17 Republicans joined 54 Democrats HEAVY RAINS in voting to pass the bill. Nine HIT LINCOLN Republicans and three Democrats voted against ti.

Before the final vote, the early Wednesday morning, Cooper's amendment would 20th and at 14th and O. Public works projects from residents of Burt and Wash-The President did not dis- \$400 million to \$325 million.

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Most of the communications on a pending motion to kill. Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, opposition mail is from Oma-

ure if it is approved by the

be ready for debate on Day recess.

Bauer met with the attornev general's office Tuesday to discuss results of the attorney general's survey of the bill's provisions.

19 In One Day

Meanwhile, an examination state healthy and economical told the governor: of one day's mail at the gov- and to assist the working ernor's office showed 19 letters and postcards urging the The Miss Nebraskaland pag-with possible showers or thun-governor to veto the measure, eant featuring queens from derstorms Wednesday and 17 of them from Omaha, and state colleges and universities Wednesday night. High one each from North Platte

and Table Rock. Two of the Omaha letters EAST AND CENTRAL NEthe state at the National Boat, Wednesday through Thursday ing 235 signatures and the oth-Travel and Outdoors Show in wih showers or thunderstorms er holding 17 names.

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## 8 a.m. Flag-raising and can- Senate Okays \$3.3 Billion To Fight Poverty 5 Years

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More Weather Page 3

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660 million a year approved authorize an annual outlay

## Heavy rain battered Lincoln

Senate rejected 53 to 31 a pro- causing water to run over the posal by Sen. John Sherman curb in some spots and seri-

ington Counties to watch for

ble gubernatorial choices and Richard E. Spelts Jr. of include space for write-in pre- Grand Island, former State Miami Beach

ernment could supply up to First District congressional Tiemann of Wausa. Johnson had proposed an 80% of funds needed for local seat now held by Democrat The lieutenant governor poll In addition, the bill would taken in the near future.

State Executive Secretary ceive their first report Wednes-

Congressman Ralph Beermann ery Tuesday thereafter. of Dakota City, State Sen.

Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff a gubernatorial election since former State Chairman Rob
1956. They also lost the lieupolitics, collected 8,601. ert Denney of Fairbury, State tenant governor's race last Sen. Richard Marvel of Hast- year for the first time since

Bauer's Chocolates

"I sure intend to vote for Budig estimated that the you for governor (or Senate) Vietnamese, Johnson said: nouncement or two, and again his essay of an "imaginative state income tax bill if it is on select file awaiting possible amendments and debate on a pending motion to kill. Perhaps 80% or more of the (sic ) of government." People's Business

Along with a petition came

"You promised us that you

this comment from Omaha: wouldn't have a tax bill of this "It is anyone's privilege to Wednesday when lawmakers kind at the time of your elec- spend their own money, but return from their Memorial tion," one Omahan wrote the just keep in mind spending tax money is the people's business.'

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"However, because we be- individual should be willing to plane did not burn, he said." lieved in your views, we have pay his share." voted for you to make our

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"I will have to pay more vicky went to the field.

taxes under an income tax bill will convince the majority fair share and the money is point after Omaha.

of the people of the state that being spent wisely."

The scene was no

## **GOP Taking Poll** To Find Candidates

statewide postcard poll to de- Dean Petersen, former Gov. the Leonard Sisel family. termine "the strongest possi- Val Peterson of Hastings, ble (GOP) candidates" for 1962 gubernatorial nominee E. Roosevelt governor and lieutenant gov- and former Secretary of the ernor in 1966.

A similar poll of possible governor nominee Charles

Clair Callan will be under- is strictly a write-in survey.

Witthoff and National Com- reveal how large the poll is,

The postcards list 11 possi- ings, former State Chairman Is Mayor Of Chairman and 1964 lieutenant

**Authorized** 

The poll was authorized by The poll was launched at the GOP state central comwould carry an aid to econom- loan guarantees to communithe direction of State Chair- mittee, the party's governing Schuetz said he could not

> mitteeman Donald Ross of but he described it as "size-Omaha will be notified of re- able and representative." sults weekly, according to Ross and Witthoff will re-

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Ruppert Rexall

for prescriptions, 432-1209.—Ad

## U.S. Doubling Nuclear Punch In West Europe

said Tuesday the United were in 1961.

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Paris 2 - Secretary of De- clear warheads on European posal ments further study fense Robert S. McNamara soil will be twice what they

States is doubling its nuclear With this information at nuclear stockpiles to counter punch in Western Europe to hand, the NATO defense, min- reports that the United States bolster the forward defense isters gave favorable considis planning to withdraw its strategy of the North Atlan-eration to McNamara's pro-nuclear muscle from Western tic Treaty Organization posal to share nuclear con-Europe. trols with the allies through a life said such reports are The secretary told a meet-select committee of four or "absolutely untrue." He re-

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American officer and enlisted hammer out GOP policy dec-bran, while U.S. and Vietna-larations. mese troops hunted the ene- "I see no evidence of any Viet Nam with a half dozen dent Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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der jets were shot down in paign, he will ask them to the raids on the north. One do so. pilot was killed; the other ejected at sea and was rescued by plane, a U.S. spokesman said.

to Viet Nam arrived Wednes- publican prospects all over day at Saigon airport. The the country. combat-dressed Aussies, many with submachine guns, steper and into U.S. Army buses. run the campaign in his own miles outside Saigon.

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Washington (A)-Rep. John campaigns by outstanding Re-

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In fact, said Michigan Gov. to say in name he's a Republi- U.S. forces and those which George Romney, go-it-alone can but he doesn't want to be are intended to be used by identified as a Republican," allied forces in case of con-

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than 100 U.S. planes pressed vision among the various lead- Kyushu Island Tuesday as 522 the air war against North ers . . . " said former Presi- miners and other employes

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# **Explosion Traps,**

Tokyo (A) - A gas explosion worked in the pits. The mine had been scheduled to under-He said the Republicans are go a government safety inspection later in the day.

Unofficial reports said 186 given up for dead.

Industry Minister Yoshio ace. Sakurauchi, heading up a mine safety program through-



## Student Hauled Out Of Deepest Vertical Cave

Saigon, Viet Nam (2) New York campaign is a lo
Water. I vote in Fnoemx.

Republican National Chairthat there is hardly any distinction between "tactical"
and "strategic" weapons in from the nation's deepest veruniversity student, hauled of more than 100 feet. tical cave in a dramatic ing down," said Wood, who 'push-pull' rescue by a was climbing ahead of Dowl-

> James Dowling, 22, a University of California graduate

Dowling and two other UC and returned to the surface. students, John Wood, 23, and Paul Gerhard, 22, both of Bladensburg, Md., entered the cave Sunday morning. Dowlbodies were recovered and ing became trapped Monday that 50 other miners were morning during the ascent, at about 400 feet from the surf-

Narrow Opening

The 1,170-foot-deep cave, lo-the rescuers pushed. out Japan, accepted full re-cated in the Wasatch Mounsponsibility for the disaster-tains on the southeast out-has needle-sharp outcroppings Vandals smashed 34 gravethe nation's third this year—| skirts of the city, has a 21/2- | -like little knife blades," said stones in the Jewish cemetery and submitted his resignation. foot-wide opening with the one rescuer, Alex Kelner. climb from the cave's "great trail of feathers."

Salt Lake City (UPI)-A pit" which has a sheer drop

"The first inkling of trouble came when Jim started slowtroubling him."

Unable to assist Dowling, sharpen their driving skills. Wood and Gerhard went to A total of 474 people were student from Connersville, the surface where a three-man killed in accidents during the Department, Hauberg de-must be reversed." Ind., was semi-conscious, suf- University of Utah team was holiday period that began at fering from shock, fatigue and waiting. They reached Dowl 6 p.m. Friday and ended at erupted nearly 2,000 feet down bruises, when removed from ing after he had dangled for midnight Monday. That broke voted to bring against two Nemy on the ground and more dissolution or dispersion or di- in the Yamano coal mine on Neff's Cave late Monday eight hours in his shoulder last year's record for a three- gross. harness, moved him to a ledge day observance of Memorial

In Sleeping Bag

cluded a physician and climb- proof that many Americans ers who had explored the lack the driving skills that are cave, then began the arduous needed for safe motoring in evacuation of Dowling. He today's increasing heavy trafwas wrapped in a sleeping fic," said Howard Pyle, counbag which was dragged by a cil president. chain rope while some of

"The interior of the cave

Government inspectors allargest cavern estimated at ready had cleared 50 Japa- 40 feet. Dowling was unable to Dowling's sleeping bag left a radical rightists were believed

Chicago (A) - The National crack team of spelunkers, remained in critical condition

Tuesday

Safety Council moved by the
"shockingly high" Memorial
complained his legs were
Day weekend traffic to I1

Miss. Hauberg was cited for three is a matter of executive

Douglas dissented.

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Leasehold Sales

"This past weekend's shock-

Cemetery Vandalized

in this southern German city, to have been involved.

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Sets Pattern

FPC Can Regulate Sales

held the authority of the Fed-

eral Crude Oil Co. ity opinion. Justice William O. This means that producers duction and gathering.

some major producers and in- their interstate customers producer sales." terstate pipeline companies have made deals for lease-

tion of natural gas. decision, the FPC has sidetracked \$391 million in leasehold sales in the Rayne

holds to evade price regula-

#### **Call For Driving** Skills Prompted By Memorial Toll

Safety Council, moved by the urged motorists Tuesday to

The rescue team, which in- ingly high death toll is tragic

Memmingen, Germany (A)-

Under the federal power eral Power Commission The Rayne Field was in act, the commission regulates (FPC) to regulate sales of na-volved specifically in Tues- prices on gas moving in intertural gas still in the ground. day's decision, but the ruling state commerce but does not The decision could have far- set the pattern for all three concern itself with production reaching impact on consumers cases. Leasehold interests in and gathering of gas. In the Rayne Field were sold in 1959 1954 Phillips Petroleum case, Without such controls, the to Texas Eastern Trans- the court ruled that sales by FPC has argued, the nation's mission Corp., a pipeline, by producers to pipelines were 38 million consumers of na- the Continental Oil Co., M. H. part of the movement in intertural gas might have to pay Marr, Sun Oil Co., and Gen-'state commerce and subject to regulation.

The court's 8-1 ruling re- In upholding the FPC, the The question Tuesday was versed a decision of the 5th court underwrote the agency's whether the sale of the lease-U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals contention that the gas was holds was part of a movein New Orleans Justice John earmarked for interstate sale ment in interstate commerce M. Harlan wrote the major- and thus subject to controls, or whether it was nart of pro-

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be compelled, under threat of by the jury indictments.

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clined to sign an intictment | Counsel for Cox appealed to

preme Court refused Tuesday mer of 1964. Cox had said in to review a decision that a fed- open court that the question eral district attorney may not of perjury should be explored contempt proceedings, to sign | The circuit court overturned

the contempt citation, stating: The decision was given by "Because as we conclude,

Appeals in a case specifically ment attorney is necessary to ert E. Hauberg of Jackson, and the affixing of the signa-Miss. Hauberg was cited for ture is a matter of executive contempt by U.S. Dist. Judge discretion which cannot be coerced or reviewed by the On orders from the Justice courts, the contempt order

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**Leasehold Sales** 

urged motorists Tuesday to

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**Cemetery Vandalized** 

Washington (UPI) - The Bastian Bay and Ship Shoals were "in the public interest." Supreme Court Tuesday up- Fields of Louisiana.

Of Natural Gas In Ground

FPC Can Regulate Sales

eral Power Commission (FPC) to regulate sales of na- volved specifically in Tues- prices on gas moving in intertural gas still in the ground. day's decision, but the ruling state commerce but does not The decision could have far- set the pattern for all three concern itself with production reaching impact on consumers cases. Leasehold interests in and gathering of gas. In the Rayne Field were sold in 1959 1954 Phillips Petroleum case, Without such controls, the to Texas Eastern Trans- the court ruled that sales by FPC has argued, the nation's mission Corp., a pipeline, by producers to pipelines were a million consumers of nather the Continental Oil Co., M. H. part of the movement in intertural gas might have to pay Marr, Sun Oil Co., and Gen- state commerce and subject to eral Crude Oil Co.

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Sets Pattern

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## Pending the Supreme Court High Court Won't Hear Case tracked \$391 million in lease- Denying Force On Attorney

indictments.

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Washington (P) - The Su-|registration suit in the sumpreme Court refused Tuesday mer of 1964. Cox had said in to review a decision that a fed- open court that the question eral district attorney may not be compelled, under threat of by the jury.

contempt proceedings, to sign | The circuit court overturned the contempt citation, stating: The decision was given by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of the signature of the govern-Appeals in a case specifically ment attorney is necessary to

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decision. The appeal said the The grand jury investigation decision wholly ignored the concerned the Negroes as gov- traditional broad inquisitorial ernment witnesses in a voter powers of the grand jury.

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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## Fremonter's Death Brings Toll To Six ka to six

Albion ?-- The death of a Fremont man late Monday

Allen M. McKenzie, 27, Fremont, died in the collision of ways 14 and 56 nine miles and against the bill. south of here.

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Wednesday, June 2, 1965 The Lincoln Star 3 FREMONT MEETING SHOWS TAX SPLIT

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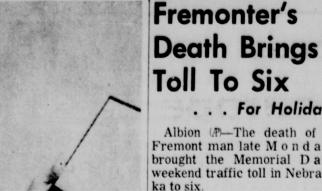
The delegates earlier had A major fault of the pro-posed legislation, he said, is said Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua, president of the conference.

#### The delicate art of asking questions

Many businessmen, some husbands, and too many parents begin with "Now, all I want is the facts". . . and then attempt a cross-

examination. But there are better ways, developed by experts. Read about them . . . in June Reader's Digest now on sale.

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. . . For Holiday Albion (A)-The death of a Fremont man late Monday

Allen M. McKenzie, 27, Fremont, died in the collision of ways 14 and 56 nine miles and against the bill.

ern Electric in Omaha. Holmquist, his wife, and

their three children were hosand bruises.

Five other persons were near Grand Island.

## **Drowns In Lake**

Yankton, S.D. (A) - David Kopfle, 13, Omaha, drowned an AB in accounting Monday, in Lewis and Clark Lake near "There were always such and next fall mom will join here Monday when a canoe Fairbury — Mrs. Eileen problems as the yard and Denise—she is being married he and two other boys were keeping clean clothes in the this weekend—as a campus in overturned.

oldest offspring at 24 and John 15, were Walter Natekke II of "An adult has an overview much like the high school West Point, Neb. Natekke ture. Wheat has all headed, and some passed the bloom

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Wednesday, June 2, 1965

#### The Lincoln Star 3 FREMONT MEETING SHOWS TAX SPLIT

Fremont (P) - A crowd of the needs of the state and rebetween 450 to 500 turned out marked that he imagined a Tuesday night to hear five poll of his district would show brought the Memorial Day state senators talk on the pro about a 50-50 split on the weekend traffic toll in Nebras- and con of LB797, the state in- Bauer bill; hence any vote come tax bill of Sen. Hal he cast would bring him into Bauer of Lincoln.

his car and an auto driven by the talks and a question and was Richard Proud of Omaha Don E. Holmquist, 35, Central answer period indicated those who said such meetings as City, at the junction of High- present were about 50-50 for this one should be held all

Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Safety Patrol Trooper J. L. Hooper was the main speaker Winn said McKenzie was be- for the bill. Also speaking for Clair Holmquist and William Hasebroock.

pitalized at Albion with cuts much opposed to taxes as anyin collisions in Omaha and He said he had not received a he opposes the measure. single letter justifying continuance of the state property erty is no longer a main indication of ability to pay.

heavy fire.

A show of hands following The senator against the bill over the state. He said that more taxes, and he termed the income tax proposal just that, means bigger government. That, he said, is why many lieved to be employed at West- it were Sens. Harold Stryker, Lincolnites support the bill as government is a big part of Lincoln's economy, along with Rasmussen said he was as the University of Nebraska.

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#### **Greek Fleet**

Athens (A)-Greece's merchant fleet at the start of Rasmussen said senators 1965 totaled 1,442 ships with have no choice except to meet 7,248,866 dead weight tons.



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## Taxes At Crossroads

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Yet, on this Memorial Day in Omaha, the handle at the Ak-Sar-Ben races was \$1,264,564. On one single day, people attending the horse races in Omaha wagered an amount equal to a one-third mill levy upon all the property in the entire state. This is money these people had to lose on the horses and yet it is claimed in Omaha that taxes are too high.

The fact is that taxes in Nebraska are not too high. It is a further fact that taxes will go higher, regardless of whether the tax base is broadened. As the situation now stands, the mill levy for state government is almost a cinch to increase by at least 50 percent for the coming biennium over the current two-year perod.

The sole reliance of this state on the property tax has not eliminated increased spending and will not eliminate it in the future. Such sole reliance has undoubtedly acted as a check to spending but the extent of this is unknown. And as the property tax increases, this sole reliance becomes more and more of a check because the situation tends to reach the saturation point. We tend to come to the end of line insofar as property taxation is concerned. We come to the point where we have taxed property for about all that it can stand. This is because the property tax is not a fair tax, does not take into account ability to pay. It is because of this injustice that the income tax is proposed.

The idea behind a broadened tax base

Both houses of the Iowa legislature have

The measure empowers county boards

passed a public defender bill and it is now

on the governor's desk on its way to becom-

of supervisors to set up a public defender's

office so that impoverished people can get

the full benefit of justice. It is an enlight-

ened law and it is to be hoped a practical

one. It would be a help to any state to pro-

vide a better means for the indigent to ob-

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The unique and often lonely role of the

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is to help correct the inequity of current taxation and, secondly, to provide the state a source of income that can grow in the tuture in accordance to the public need and demand for service. Many figures have been used by various groups and individuals in an effort to explain the income tax. Opponents of the measure gather figures that tend to make the income tax look bad while proponents go the other way. Of course, it is impossible to give exact figgures for comparative purposes because there are too many unknowns. You can't tell exactly what any tax will do until you have levied it and noted its income produc-

The best comparison, however, is on the basis of current biennial spending. In this biennium, the state has a direct property tax levy totaling 9.14 mills. Also, counties levied for the state an average of 3 mills each for patients in state institutions. Thus, the overall state levy was 12.14 mills.

To replace this, which any new tax must do, would require a flat rate income tax of slightly less than 2 percent. Whether the county levy for institutional purposes will be replaced or just shifted to the counties themselves is unknown but income tax advocates have figured to replace it with the income tax.

If that levy is merely shifted to the counties, it would continue as a levy against property but the state income tax

Distribution Of Tax

rate would be lowered, would be closer to 1.5 percent than to 2 percent. In general, low income groups

would pay less taxes under an income tax than they are paying now under a property tax and high income groups would pay more. Those in between would pay a little more or less depending upon the varieties of their own personal situation. If you live in a home that is technically beyond your means, you would benefit more from an income tax. If you live in a home of less value that you could afford, chances are that you would pay more under an income tax.

The big shift under a change to an income tax would come between large property owners and very high income groups. Large property owners, such as farmers and ranchers, would reap the greatest benefit from an income tax while high income groups, those in the \$15,000 and up class, would suffer the greatest tax increase. That demonstrates the existence of an inequity that might currently be enjoyed by some but which should be corrected and an income tax would do the job.

It is surprising what breaches of democratic action are tolerated so long as one is accustomed to them. And it is only lately that the public conscience is awakening to the fact that many defendants cannot get professional legal counsel until quite a long while after they have been arrested, some just been sighted in the times far too long a time to assure that north. Rusk, when working

We should be as diligent in the defense of a person accused of law breaking as we are to convicting them, and one is often caused to wonder how many men have been unjustly punished because they did not have the means to call in professional help at the outset.

their rights have been preserved

The American system was not intended to hinge upon the size of a man's pocketbook. But we have tolerated it that way far

know the difference between what might

be desirable and what is essential. In the

President's decision, there is no room for

the use of chance, either. He must proceed

on the basis of what action holds the great-

est promise with the least risk. What might

be called long shots are plentiful but not

bi-partisan support our foreign policy has

and the understanding that is a part of

such support. Criticism, of course, is an-

other essential part of our national life but

it should not completely dominate the

It is a job that demands the kind of

as a part of any final reckoning.

#### beld Russian SAM missile sites to be purely defensive when constructed in Cuba only ninety miles away. But he viewed them with alarm 9,000 miles away.

Previously, Russian diplomats had conveyed informal but quite definite warnings Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd

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WASHINGTON

wouldn't work, and played

into the hands of the old

Stalinist, anti-American

Last week, Cyrus Eaton,

the Cleveland industrialist,

returning from Moscow, re-

ported that Premier Kosygin

had told him American poli-

cy in North Viet Nam had

left Russia with no alterna-

tive but to fight and that

Moscow would retaliate

against American forces

"with everything we have"

unless the bombing of North

Next day, Secretary of

State Dean Rusk issued what

was described as a stern

warning to Russia and China

not to widen the war in Viet

Nam. He revealed that a

new SAM missile site had

for John F. Kennedy, had

Viet Nam comes to an end.

clique inside the Kremlin.

"Fights Aren't What They Used To Be

ANYWHERE"

DREW PEARSON

**Viet Nam War Plans** 

Fail To Work Out

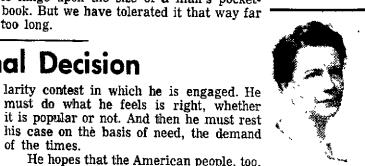
- Last to the State Department that March, writing from Mos- if Russian missile sites in cow, I reported that the North Viet Nam were United States and Russia bombed, Russia would have that Barry Goldwater could tro's regime became eviwere on a collision course, no alternative but to retali-The reason, I said, was that ate. They have not. of American bombing of North course, been bombed ninety Viet Nam which had cut the miles off the Florida coast ground out from under at any time since placed Khrushchev's co-existence there four years ago. \$ \$ \$ policy, set the Chinese to chortling that co-existence

The United States has now sent or is sending a total of 65,000 troops to Viet Nam, three times the number President Johnson found there when he took over from the late John F. Kennedy. The North Vietnamese gov-

ernment is now stripping its key government ministries from its capital, Hanoi, and moving them to areas where they cannot be easily Firearms Legislation bombed. This is the act of a government preparing for a long siege, not one ready to talk peace.

Reports from South Viet Nam indicate that the Viet Cong is ready to take advantage of the monsoon rains by coming out of the jungle for prolonged ground battles; also is preparing to set up embassies in every major country to claim that it, not the frequently changing government in Saigon, is the true representative of this troubled area.

In brief, the American policy of bombing North Viet Nam, sold to President Johnson by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and White House Adviser McGeorge Bundy, has been a miserable failure.



## DORIS FLEESON Bell Does Well With Foreign Aid

When President Kennedy suddenly handed the controversial foreign aid program to his brilliant budget director, David Bell, in late December, 1962, it was widely classified as the most unwelcome Christmas present of the festive season.

Perhaps it was, but June 12 next Bell will pass all previous aid administrators in length of service. His two years, five months and 22 days will exceed even the tenure of Paul Hoffman who directed most of the expenditure of the twelve billion dollar Marshall Plan in Free Europe, starting in 1948.

Hoffman's was an intoxicating privilege. It aimed to restore economic health to Free Europe and it was brilliantly successful. Not only United States allies in World War II but West Germany and Italy made a dazzling recovery and the march of communism in Europe was halted.

Bell took over an aid program mainly devoted to underdeveloped nations which are also in the midst of a communist collision and less able to meet it with their own resources in trained men and materials. His is one of those long term undertakings where spectacular results, much less a quick cure, cannot be expected.

Viet Nam, Cuba and now the Dominican Republic have helped to make clear how the communist threat operates in such surroundings. But the use of foreign aid to give hope of a better life to people being aided militarily to defend their freedom is still the least understood as- Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

pect of our foreign policy. President Johnson thought

it prudent this year to send the Congress a proposal for foreign aid of less than \$400 million, one-third of it for military purposes, the rest economic. The congressional committees, which were hearing their first aid administrator testifying before them for three years running, have been on the whole kind.

The House recently approved a slightly modified version of the President's tumult. The Senate has one mail. ready to go with action expected in about a week.

The Senate effort was initially clouded by indications Congressman Casey on the from Foreign Relations Chairman Fulbright that he proper approach to curb would not manage the bill on the floor. His objections were mainly tactical. He has long wanted military assis- Not Winning tance separated from economic aid but his move in committee to do this was de-

Fulbright consistently supports foreign aid and he has been one of the leading educators on the importance of giving people economic incentives to fight for a peaceful future. Committee members now expect—and hope that he will change his mind

and take charge again. Unlike virtually all his predecessors Bell took on the aid chore without political pipelines into Congress. He came to it via work in the aid field in Pakistan, the Littauer school at Harvard and his success in the demanding role of budget director.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Bipartisan Policy Can Get Rough WASHINGTON - By any fied with halfway measures. gressional consensus for a

test President Johnson has It is possible a foreign polhad broad bipartisan support acy issue will develop with for his major ventures in for- the charge that the Johnson eign policy. Members of Con- administration has gone only gress have come to the White part of the way. House for literally dozens of briefings on the trouble that the bipartisan road can spots. As the master builder get rough and uncertain in a of consensus Johnson ham-

On the Sunday evening when he called congressional leaders to brief them on the "communist conspiracy" that in his words had taken over the Dominican rebellion, the President greeted Rep. Gerald R. Ford with, "Well, Jerry, if you keep on supporting me like this there'll be a Republican Congress elected in 1966."

to be solid.

Whether intended as irony or just good-natured raillery fringe benefit then he would have learned. be happy to accept it.

not imagine.

publicans who have been ar-

Other presidents learned hurry. The claim to be in on mered out a coalition that the take-offs as well as the crash landings overlooks the seemed until quite recently kind of instant crisis that occurs in a situation where, despite constant watchfulness, violence and sudden death erupt.

It ignores the duty of the President under the Constitution to formulate and carry out foreign policy. He must initiate the takeoffs and no amount of confronting, conferring and consulting with Congress can absolve him of his responsibility. This means that at times he must Ford took it as a tribute. He take unpopular decisions replied that the motive for drawing condemnation in his support was not political, Congress. That is another but if triumph in 1966 was a lesson earlier presidents

Privately some Republi- Having to vote huge sums cans have been disturbed for defense and for the proseover the all-out enthusiasm cution of the cold war. Confor the Johnson policy, gress feels frustrated and in Wasn't this giving away the frustration the more aggreswhole foreign policy issue sive members push into the which, in view of the Presi- foreign policy field and endent's amazing success in do- croach on the President's premestic legislation, might be rogatives. Nowhere is this the only lever for '66 and '68? more evident than on Cuba That was the fear of those which has been a constant who saw the GOP becoming goad ever since the commua "Me, Too" party in a sense nist-dictatorial nature of Casdent.

But partnership in foreign If blowups occur in any policy is an appetite that one or more of a half-dozen our way of life is worthy of feeds on itself. This is espe- likely spots — Guatemala, cially true of right-wing Re- Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti -the frustrations will grow dent in their support of pol- and so will the demand for If out of the Dominican mess icy in Viet Nam and the Do- direct action. That will be a can come an Inter-American minican Republic. Increasing test for the President who force in being the gain will indications are, however, may have to decide on bal- transcend the anguish of rethat they will not be satis- ance between a broad con- cent weeks.

strong line and a decision to try to preserve a precarious peace in a manner his current admirers would denounce as "appeasement."

देश देश 🍫 The House subcommittee on Inter - American affails wrestled with the Cuban problem in a series of hearings this spring. Fretful members wanted a witness, Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, to tell whether Cuba as a source of communist infection had in fact been quarantined. He testified to the cash, the arms and the subversive agents being sent from Cuba into other Latin countries. This has been no mystery, since both Havana and Moscow have boasted of it.

But General Fitch has given in his initial statement an intelligence estimate said to be agreed to by the entire intelligence community: "The ultimate answer to the communist menace in Latin America lies in the solution of major economic and social problems and the evolvement of stable, democratic regimes."

No one could quarrel with that. In their own findings at the conclusion of the hearings the committee came up with a pronouncement with a truth long apparent: "The United States has yet to develop an adequate ideological offensive as convincing to all Latin Americans that emulation."

Patience for the long pull is, in short, the prescription.

## Your Five Cents Worth

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#### Fairbury, Neb.

In regard to a recent article on the editorial page about the Senate hearing on firearms legislation, with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach stating: "The only battle being waged is against rape, robbery, mugging and murder." The recent firearms control would do nothing in stopping such criminal acts. Anyone knows the struggle, we are going to easily steal a weapon.

thinking about defense price. against communism having too lively an imagination. Well, let us just have a look around our nation. It would be plain to see that the communists are working hard to accomplish their goals.

Thirdly, he stated that the gun fancier, the hunter, the person who sought any selfprotection in his home could keep and buy guns just as easily as they can today. Bill No. S1592 and similar bills would certainly not allow the law-abiding citizen to purchase a gun, as before. Bills like these would not allow the law-abiding citizen to buy a hand gun across the state line. People living along state boundaries would be greatly inconvenienced by

A hunter or target shooter wanting to go hunting or attend a shooting match in another state would be required to go through much red tape and burdensome restrictions merely to cross a state line with his gun. And lastly, it would be impossible for him to ship or receive any firearm, shotgun, proposal without undue rifle or hand gun through the

> This type of legislation is taking away the citizen's rights. A bill introduced by misuse of firearms in the

FELIX A. BEDLAN ☆ ☆ ☆

Hastings, Neb. This nation has been strangely slow in learning that we cannot cure another's economic troubles by bribery and bullets. Else should the whole world be at our door singing our praises.

We are now embroiled in a war which we cannot win. If we should crush Viet Nam, we would turn around and spend a billion to rebuild the country. That would hardly be winning a war. But even that appears unlikely. We are and have lost the good will of all Asia. That is not winning a war. We are causing Russia and China to become more friendly, and that is not winning a war. But those two countries can keep the war going indefinitely. There is the greatest danger

atomic bombs and that is too Help me to find you, your big a price to pay. Neither way, your light and your is the Asian war necessary truth. Amen." for our defense.

We should pray it often, The best solution is a propmany times a day. We should osition to let the people vote lose count of the times in on their government. If the earnestness. Then we should country is too divided in its attend a church service. Lisideology, we had still better ten and pray as individuals, get out. We would not be but strive to do these in toable to establish a stable getherness. Seek to learn the government. Unless we show meaning of this service to us a greater desire for ending and others. Inquire and study what this church believes, that a criminal can just as sacrifice a good many young stands for and promotes. men to no purpose. Yes We should attend a Sunday Also, his mention of people peace at any reasonable school class for adults. Listen, read and study the les-

CHARLES R. HERRICK 4 4 4

#### Seeking The Way

Lincoln, Neb. This is in answer to the letter, "Rocking The Boat," in the May 12 Star, and written by Dave Sorenson.

I write in peace, care, interest and trying to understand. I thank Mr. Sorenson for his thoughts, words and deed. Also, for his patience in waiting for a reply.

With the essence of his writing, I will not argue. But rather, dig it deep to answer his plea for help. That is, help concerning his acceptance of life, his purpose in life and his relationship to others-in other words, to find God.

God is revealed to us partly through His works but mainly through His word, the Bible. To find Him, let us begin finding quietness, alone. Next we should close our eyes, strive to listen for and find stillness. We should force ourselves to shed pride, prejudice and position; strive with patience and remove them entirely. Now, alone, quiet, relaxed and listening, let us pray, together and as individuals:

"God, thank you for life.

#### MRS. WESTON FURRER ☆ ☆ ☆

and praying again.

Same Flavor

son, also from the Bible.

Strive to dig the lessons and

Bible deep to find the mean-

ing in the truths and princi-

ples therein. Review, again

and again, endlessly to form

to accomplish and reap. We

should never cease striving.

We should reach temporal

satisfaction, until time for

thinking, studying, planning

There is much, much more

beliefs.

Ansley, Neb. Candy had a very special place in my heart - or perhaps I should say, in my stomach—as a child. I would not save a single piece for the next time.

In the wintertime my mother kept peppermint candy for bad colds and invariably I always had a bad cold and needed a mint. In bygone days a penny bought many little treats. Today a penny still buys a small red and white stick of peppermint candy and I believe the flavor is just the same as the larger stick was years

BERTHA M. BURDICK

# OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

"What do you mean you're making a documentary for your mother?"

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It wound up three months of preparation and opened June with its first issue

of food stamps. Some 648 persons, representing about half the county eligibles, have registered

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Food Stamp Pilot Begins and the first stamps have gone into circu-

Lancaster is a Nebraska county selected as a pilot area for the federal government's nationwide food stamp program-a \$100 million effort generally conceded to be the best of the programs for

the distribution of food to America's needy. In Lancaster County the stamps are sold to the users at a discount. They may then be spent at the store of the holder's choice for a wide variety of essential foodstuffs. The store may then redeem the stamps at face value from government funds.

A number of pleasing features are claimed for the program. First, it gives the needy client a wider selection of food, purchased under usual conditions. Second it aids the community economy by stimulating business in a regular manner. It is also expected to reduce the farm surplus.

The food stamp program was first tested in the depressed Appalachia areas under the former Kennedy administration. Its success was so notable that it is now being included in the national program. The Lancaster pilot program is paving

the way for application in all of Nebraska's 93 counties. Preparations here have been thorough enough to assure its early success. The Lancaster experience will serve as a textbook to all county organizations.

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past history of the state. Thus, opponents to the income tax see in this session a real threat to their position. A great deal of the opposition to any tax-broadening scheme comes from the Omaha area. Omah's delegation in the Legislature has been united against the income tax. This opposition takes many different forms but it is centered in the theory that a broadened tax base will produce more state spending and in objection to the principle of more spending.

Yet, on this Memorial Day in Omaha. the handle at the Ak-Sar-Ben races was \$1,264,564. On one single day, people attending the horse races in Omaha wagered an amount equal to a one-third mill levy upon all the property in the entire state. This is money these people had to lose on the horses and yet it is claimed in Omaha that taxes are too high.

The fact is that taxes in Nebraska are not too high. It is a further fact that taxes will go higher, regardless of whether the tax base is broadened. As the situation now stands, the mill levy for state government is almost a cinch to increase by at least 50 percent for the coming biennium over the current two-year perod.

The sole reliance of this state on the property tax has not eliminated increased spending and will not eliminate it in the future. Such sole reliance has undoubtedly acted as a check to spending but the extent of this is unknown. And as the property tax increases, this sole reliance becomes more and more of a check because the situation tends to reach the saturation point. We tend to come to the end of line insofar as property taxation is concerned. We come to the point where we have taxed property for about all that it can stand. This is because the property tax is not a fair tax, does not take into account ability to pay. It is because of this injustice that the income tax is proposed.

The idea behind a broadened tax base

Both houses of the Iowa legislature have

The measure empowers county boards

passed a public defender bill and it is now

on the governor's desk on its way to becom-

of supervisors to set up a public defender's

office so that impoverished people can get

the full benefit of justice. It is an enlight-

ened law and it is to be hoped a practical

one. It would be a help to any state to pro-

vide a better means for the indigent to ob-

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is to help correct the inequity of current taxation and, secondly, to provide the state a source of income that can grow in the future in accordance to the public need and demand for service. Many figures have been used by various groups and individuals in an effort to explain the income tax. Opponents of the measure gather figures that tend to make the income tax look bad while proponents go the other way. Of course, it is impossible to give exact figgures for comparative purposes because there are too many unknowns. You can't tell exactly what any tax will do until you have levied it and noted its income produc-

The best comparison, however, is on the basis of current biennial spending. In this biennium, the state has a direct property tax levy totaling 9.14 mills. Also, counties levied for the state an average of 3 mills each for patients in state institutions. Thus, the overall state levy was 12.14 mills.

To replace this, which any new tax must do, would require a flat rate income tax of slightly less than 2 percent. Whether the county levy for institutional purposes will be replaced or just shifted to the counties themselves is unknown but income tax advocates have figured to replace it with the income tax.

If that levy is merely shifted to the counties, it would continue as a levy against property but

Distribution Of Tax

the state income tax rate would be lowered, would be closer to 1.5 percent than to

2 percent. In general, low income groups would pay less taxes under an income tax than they are paying now under a property tax and high income groups would pay more. Those in between would pay a little more or less depending upon the varieties of their own personal situation. If you live in a home that is technically beyond your means, you would benefit more from an income tax. If you live in a home of less value that you could afford, chances are that you would pay more under an income tax.

The big shift under a change to an income tax would come between large property owners and very high income groups. Large property owners, such as farmers and ranchers, would reap the greatest benefit from an income tax while high income groups, those in the \$15,000 and up class, would suffer the greatest tax increase. That demonstrates the existence of an inequity that might currently be enjoyed by some but which should be corrected and an income tax would do the job.

**Iowa's Public Defenders** It is surprising what breaches of democratic action are tolerated so long as one is accustomed to them. And it is only lately that the public conscience is awakening to not to widen the war in Viet the fact that many defendants cannot get Nam. He revealed that a professional legal counsel until quite a long new SAM missile site had

while after they have been arrested, some

times far too long a time to assure that

their rights have been preserved. We should be as diligent in the defense of a person accused of law breaking as we are to convicting them, and one is often caused to wonder how many men have been unjustly punished because they did not have the means to call in professional help

at the outset. The American system was not intended to hinge upon the size of a man's pocketbook. But we have tolerated it that way far

## Only One Final Decision

The unique and often lonely role of the president of the United States was demonstrated by President Johnson at the commencement of his daughter, Luci, and her classmates. Criticism of administration policy is welcome, said the President, but in the end the decisions can be made by only one man.

He said he makes his decisions no matter how "the transient winds of opinion blow." He was referring specifically to foreign policy and the commitment of U.S. men and arms in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. There isn't any question that Johnson knows this commitment is an unpopular one.

There is not an individual in the nation who wants this nation to be fighting enywhere. They do not want American servicemen dying on foreign soil. But Johnson also knows that it is not a popularity contest in which he is engaged. He must do what he feels is right, whether it is popular or not. And then he must rest his case on the basis of need, the demand of the times.

He hopes that the American people, too, know the difference between what might be desirable and what is essential. In the President's decision, there is no room for the use of chance, either. He must proceed on the basis of what action holds the greatest promise with the least risk. What might be called long shots are plentiful but not as a part of any final reckoning.

It is a job that demands the kind of bi-partisan support our foreign policy has and the understanding that is a part of such support. Criticism, of course, is another essential part of our national life but it should not completely dominate the

#### Food Stamp Pilot Begins

Lancaster County has claimed an important first.

It wound up three months of preparation and opened June with its first issue of food stamps.

Some 648 persons, representing about half the county eligibles, have registered

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and the first stamps have gone into circu-

Lancaster is a Nebraska county selected as a pilot area for the federal government's nationwide food stamp program-a \$100 million effort generally conceded to be the best of the programs for the distribution of food to America's needy.

In Lancaster County the stamps are sold to the users at a discount. They may then be spent at the store of the holder's choice for a wide variety of essential foodstuffs. The store may then redeem the stamps at face value from government

funds. A number of pleasing features are claimed for the program. First, it gives the needy client a wider selection of food, purchased under usual conditions. Second it aids the community economy by stimulating business in a regular manner. It is also expected to reduce the farm surplus.

The food stamp program was first tested in the depressed Appalachia areas under the former Kennedy administration. Its success was so notable that it is now being included in the national program.

The Lancaster pilot program is paving the way for application in all of Nebraska's 93 counties. Preparations here have been thorough enough to assure its early success. The Lancaster experience will serve as a textbook to all county organizations.



"Fights Aren't What They Used To Be ANYWHERE"



DREW PEARSON

## **Viet Nam War Plans** Fail To Work Out

March, writing from Moscow, I reported that the United States and Russia The reason, I said, was that American bombing of North Viet Nam which had cut the ground out from under Khrushchev's co-existence policy, set the Chinese to chortling that co-existence wouldn't work, and played into the hands of the old Stalinist, anti-American clique inside the Kremlin.

Last week, Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist, returning from Moscow, reported that Premier Kosygin had told him American policy in North Viet Nam had left Russia with no alternative but to fight and that Moscow would retaliate against American forces "with everything we have" unless the bombing of North Viet Nam comes to an end.

Next day, Secretary of State Dean Rusk issued what was described as a stern warning to Russia and China just been sighted in the north. Rusk, when working for John F. Kennedy, had held Russian SAM missile sites to be purely defensive when constructed in Cuba only ninety miles away. But he viewed them with alarm 9,000 miles away.

Previously, Russian diplomats had conveyed informal but quite definite warnings

WASHINGTON - Last to the State Department that if Russian missile sites in North Viet Nam were bombed, Russia would have were on a collision course. no alternative but to retaliate. They have not, of course, been bombed ninety miles off the Florida coast at any time since placed there four years ago.

> The United States has now sent or is sending a total of 65,000 troops to Viet Nam, three times the number President Johnson found there when he took over from the late John F. Kennedy.

> The North Vietnamese government is now stripping its key government ministries from its capital, Hanoi, and moving them to areas where they cannot be easily bombed. This is the act of a government preparing for long siege, not one ready to talk peace.

Reports from South Viet Nam indicate that the Viet Cong is ready to take advantage of the monsoon rains by coming out of the jungle for prolonged ground battles: also is preparing to set up embassies in every major ntry to claim th the frequently changing government in Saigon, is the true representative of this troubled area. In brief, the American pol-

icy of bombing North Viet Nam, sold to President Johnson by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and White House Adviser McGeorge Bundy, has been a miserable failure. Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.



## DORIS FLEESON Bell Does Well With Foreign Aid

When President Kennedy suddenly handed the controversial foreign aid program to his brilliant budget director, David Bell, in late December, 1962, it was widely classified as the most unwelcome Christmas present of the festive season.

Perhaps it was, but June 12 next Bell will pass all previous aid administrators in length of service. His two years, five months and 22 days will exceed even the tenure of Paul Hoffman who directed most of the expenditure of the twelve billion dollar Marshall Plan in Free Europe, starting in 1948.

Hoffman's was an intoxicating privilege. It aimed to restore economic health to Free Europe and it was brilliantly successful. Not only United States allies in World War II but West Germany and Italy made a dazzling recovery and the march of communism in Europe was halted.

Bell took over an aid program mainly devoted to underdeveloped nations which are also in the midst of a communist collision and less able to meet it with their own resources in trained men and materials. His is one of those long term undertakings where spectacular results, much less a quick cure, cannot be expected.

Viet Nam, Cuba and now the Dominican Republic have helped to make clear how the communist threat operates in such surroundings. But the use of foreign aid to give hope of a better life to people being aided militarily to defend their freedom is still the least understood aspect of our foreign policy.

President Johnson thought it prudent this year to send the Congress a proposal for foreign aid of less than \$400 million, one-third of it for military purposes, the rest economic. The congressional committees, which were hearing their first aid administrator testifying before them for three years running, have been on the whole kind. The House recently ap-

proved a slightly modified version of the President's proposal without undue tumult. The Senate has one ready to go with action expected in about a week.

The Senate effort was initially clouded by indications from Foreign Relations Chairman Fulbright that he would not manage the bill on the floor. His objections were mainly tactical. He has long wanted military assistance separated from economic aid but his move in committee to do this was defeated.

Fulbright consistently supports foreign aid and he has been one of the leading educators on the importance of giving people economic incentives to fight for a peaceful future. Committee members now expect-and hopethat he will change his mind and take charge again.

Unlike virtually all his predecessors Bell took on the aid chore without political pipelines into Congress. He came to it via work in the aid field in Pakistan, the Littauer school at Harvard and his success in the demanding role of budget director.

It is possible a foreign policy issue will develop with the charge that the Johnson

MARQUIS CHILDS

test President Johnson has

had broad bipartisan support

to be solid.

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be happy to accept it.

not imagine.

for his major ventures in foreign policy. Members of Conadministration has gone only part of the way.
Other presidents learned that the bipartisan road can gress have come to the White House for literally dozens of briefings on the trouble get rough and uncertain in a spots. As the master builder hurry. The claim to be in on of consensus Johnson hamthe take-offs as well as the mered out a coalition that crash landings overlooks the seemed until quite recently kind of instant crisis that occurs in a situation where, On the Sunday evening despite constant watchwhen he called congressionfulness, violence and sudden al leaders to brief them on

the "communist conspiracy" death erupt. It ignores the duty of the that in his words had taken President under the Constituover the Dominican rebeltion to formulate and carry lion, the President greeted out foreign policy. He must Rep. Gerald R. Ford with, initiate the takeoffs and no "Well, Jerry, if you keep on supporting me like this amount of confronting, conferring and consulting with there'll be a Republican Con-Congress can absolve him of his responsibility. This Whether intended as irony means that at times he must or just good-natured raillery Ford took it as a tribute. He take unpopular decisions replied that the motive for drawing condemnation in his support was not political, Congress. That is another but if triumph in 1966 was a lesson earlier presidents fringe benefit then he would have learned.

\* \* \* Privately some Republi- Having to vote huge sums cans have been disturbed for defense and for the proseover the all-out enthusiasm cution of the cold war, Confor the Johnson policy. gress feels frustrated and in Wasn't this giving away the frustration the more aggreswhole foreign policy issue sive members push into the which, in view of the Presi- foreign policy field and endent's amazing success in do- croach on the President's premestic legislation, might be rogatives. Nowhere is this the only lever for '66 and '68? more evident than on Cuba That was the fear of those which has been a constant who saw the GOP becoming goad ever since the commua "Me, Too" party in a sense nist-dictatorial nature of Casthat Barry Goldwater could tro's regime became evident.

But partnership in foreign If blowups occur in any one or more of a half-dozen policy is an appetite that feeds on itself. This is espelikely spots — Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti cially true of right-wing Re--the frustrations will grow publicans who have been ardent in their support of poland so will the demand for icy in Viet Nam and the Do- direct action. That will be a can come an Inter-American minican Republic. Increasing test for the President who indications are, however, may have to decide on bal-that they will not be satis- ance between a broad con- cent weeks.

Bipartisan Policy Can Get Rough WASHINGTON - By any fied with halfway measures. gressional consensus for a strong line and a decision to try to preserve a precarious peace in a manner his current admirers would denounce as "appeasement."

> 公 公 公 The House subcommittee on Inter - American affairs wrestled with the Cuban problem in a series of hearings this spring. Fretful members wanted a witness. Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, to tell whether Cuba as a source of communist infection had in fact been quarantined. He testified to the cash, the arms and the subversive agents being sent from Cuba into other Latin countries. This has been no mystery, since both Havana and Moscow have boasted of it.

But General Fitch has given in his initial statement an intelligence estimate said to be agreed to by the entire intelligence community: "The ultimate answer to the communist menace in Latin America lies in the solution of major economic and social problems and the evolvement of stable, democratic regimes."

No one could quarrel with that. In their own findings at the conclusion of the hearings the committee came up with a pronouncement with a truth long apparent: "The United States has yet to develop an adequate ideological offensive as convincing to all Latin Americans that our way of life is worthy of emulation."

Patience for the long pull is, in short, the prescription. If out of the Dominican mess force in being the gain will transcend the anguish of re-

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Firearms Legislation

Fairbury, Neb. In regard to a recent article on the editorial page about the Senate hearing on firearms legislation, with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach stating: "The only battle being waged is against rape, robbery, mugging and murder." The recent firearms control would do nothing in stopping such criminal acts. Anyone knows that a criminal can just as easily steal a weapon.

Also, his mention of people thinking about defense against communism having too lively an imagination. Well, let us just have a look around our nation. It would be plain to see that the communists are working hard to accomplish their goals.

Thirdly, he stated that the gun fancier, the hunter, the person who sought any selfprotection in his home could keep and buy guns just as easily as they can today. Bill No. S1592 and similar bills would certainly not allow the law-abiding citizen to purchase a gun, as before. Bills like these would not allow the law-abiding citizen to buy a hand gun across the state line. People living along state boundaries would be greatly inconvenienced by

A hunter or target shooter wanting to go hunting or attend a shooting match in another state would be required to go through much red tape and burdensome restrictions merely to cross a state line with his gun. And lastly, it would be impossible for him to ship or receive any firearm, shotgun, rifle or hand gun through the mail.

This type of legislation is taking away the citizen's rights. A bill introduced by Congressman Casey on the misuse of firearms in the proper approach to curb crime.

FELIX A. BEDLAN \* \* \*

Not Winning

Hastings, Neb.

This nation has been strangely slow in learning that we cannot cure another's economic troubles by bribery and bullets. Else should the whole world be at our door singing our praises.

We are now embroiled in a war which we cannot win. If we should crush Viet Nam, we would turn around and spend a billion to rebuild the country. That would hardly be winning a war. But even that appears unlikely. We are and have lost the good will of all Asia. That is not winning a war. We are causing Russia and China to become more friendly, and that is not winning a war. But those two countries can keep the war going indefinitely. There is the greatest danger

atomic bombs and that is too big a price to pay. Neither is the Asian war necessary for our defense.

The best solution is a proposition to let the people vote on their government. If the country is too divided in its ideology, we had still better get out. We would not be able to establish a stable government. Unless we show the struggle, we are going to sacrifice a good many young men to no purpose. Yes, peace at any reasonable

CHARLES R. HERRICK 公 公 公

#### Seeking The Way

Lincoln, Neb. This is in answer to the letter, "Rocking The Boat," in the May 12 Star, and written by Dave Sorenson.

I write in peace, care, interest and trying to understand. I thank Mr. Sorenson for his thoughts, words and deed. Also, for his patience in waiting for a reply. With the essence of his

writing, I will not argue. But rather, dig it deep to answer his plea for help. That is, help concerning his acceptance of life, his purpose in life and his relationship to others-in other words, to find God. God is revealed to us part-

ly through His works but mainly through His word, the Bible. To find Him, let us begin finding quietness, alone. Next we should close our eyes, strive to listen for and find stillness. We should force ourselves to shed pride, prejudice and position; strive with patience and remove them entirely. Now, alone, quiet, relaxed and listening, let us pray, together and as individuals:

"God, thank you for life.

OFF THE RECORD

that the war will lead to Forgive me the life I lead. Help me to find you, your way, your light and your truth. Amen.'

We should pray it often, many times a day. We should lose count of the times in earnestness. Then we should attend a church service. Listen and pray as individuals. but strive to do these in togetherness. Seek to learn the meaning of this service to us a greater desire for ending and others. Inquire and study what this church believes, stands for and promotes.

We should attend a Sunday school class for adults. Listen, read and study the lesson, also from the Bible. Strive to dig the lessons and Bible deep to find the meaning in the truths and principles therein. Review, again and again, endlessly to form

There is much, much more to accomplish and reap. We should never cease striving. We should reach temporal satisfaction, until time for thinking, studying, planning and praying again. MRS. WESTON FURRER

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#### Same Flavor

Ansley, Neb. Candy had a very special place in my heart - or perhaps I should say, in my stomach—as a child. I would not save a single piece for the next time.

In the wintertime my mother kept peppermint can-dy for bad colds and invariably I always had a bad cold and needed a mint. In bygone days a penny bought many little treats. Today a penny still buys a small red and white stick of peppermint candy and I believe the flavor is just the same as the larger stick was years

BERTHA M. BURDICK

# By Ed. Reed

"What do you mean you're making a documentary for

Star Staff Writer

for their further review a de- Arlyss Brown, contains state- under-21-year-olds.



DOMINICAN REBELS . . . dig tank trap.

Mayor Dean Petersen has The report, put together by their efforts to regulate en-ing unit, would require too with in given City Council members Assistant City Atty. Mrs. tertainment spots catering to much space and expense.

resulting from investigations cial permit, requested by sub to first herwest alley from by the health and police de- Wedgewood Manor, Inc., to Madson, and approximate the plant of

by the health and police departments.

Petersen gave the pro-swimming pool and bathhouse posed ordinance to the countries in the vicinity of Sycamore cill last week, after he said that the city had received. A request by the planning complaints from property staff that 25 of the 40 recovers and parents about the operation of some teen-age clubs in Linconl.

Need Seen.

Construct a neighborhood capital Beach Manor second addition. Capital Beach Manor S

**Need Seen** Council members reiterated facing the parking lot with their view that there is a need crushed rock and hard surfor well-run teen-age enter- facing within five years. tainment clubs, and said that Also approved was an they felt that any legitimate agreement with the accountoperator would not mind be- ing firm of Miller and Moore ing regulated by city ordi- for the annual audit of the

The council indicated that er departments. an ordinance might be intro- Costs for the audit will be duced at the next meeting.

In other Tuesday action, the and \$2,250 for the sewer decouncil held over for further partment. consideration an ordinance re-Ordinances, Final Reading
—Creating a paving district, Calvert,
between 52nd and 56th, passed.
—Creating a paving district, Colfax
Ave., between 65th and 66th, passed. lating to parking, height and area regulations in the E multiple dwelling district.

Persons opposing the ordi-

First Reading

Special Permit

water, light and sanitary sew-

Other business:

Detailed Teen Club Report To Council

Also included are reports The council approved a spe-tween set and but from it north.

#### amended to provide for sur-**Council Lauds** Orren Graves

The City Council Tuesday paid tribute to Assistant Police Chief Orren Graves, who died May 27th.

\$5,000 for the water and light A resolution introduced by Councilman Lloyd H i n k i e y and passed unanimously recalled Graves' 28 years of service, and said:

"Because mf his integrity, depth of character and friend-Persons opposing the ordinance were present in the council chamber at the measure's public hearing.

Some real estate and development interests said that one section of the ordinance, which

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Ave. between 65th and 66th, passed.

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"On behalf of the City Sts.

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-Creating a paving district, 43rd, between Adams and Cleveland.

-Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 39th and 40th.

-Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 41st and 44th.

-Creating a water district, 6th Ave., from West Q to West S.

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## Rebels Capture, Release 3 Yankees In Good Will Show

in rebel territory Tuesday but "We were treated okay," were quickly released to an Gelb said. international commission in

way and drove into the heart of newsmen. of the rebel zone in downtown The paratroopers then Santo Domingo. They were released 31/2

commission of the United Nations and the Organization Elects Officers of American States (OAS).

They were turned over personally by Col. Francisco Caathe rebel regime. He ex- Nazarene Church North. pressed hope his troops will Named Sunday School sureceive equally good treat-perintendent was Mrs. Lyle a U.S. military spokesman re-

Lieutenant, Privates

and Pfc. Antonio Hernandez church. of San Antonio, Tex., and New trustees include Harold Rate To Frontier

"We made a wrong turn and Buckow. the next thing we knew we

Newsmen There

vision soldiers were taken in a third floor suite of rebel over. prisoner after they lost their headquarters in the presence

walked downstairs, flanked by

## hours later to a three-man Nazarene Church

Church officers, trustees to Inter-American Force headand stewards were elected at quarters where they were mano Deno, who presides over the annual meeting of the turned over to their command-

ment if they venture into op- Spicer with Harold Spicer ported 15 shooting incidents posing lines and are cap-chosen the assistant superin-monday night involving rebeltured.

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The three were 2nd Lt. Alvin R. Gelb of Scranton, Pa., was elected secretary of the

Pfc. Dennis Eppers of Keno-Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, and Mrs. Alma

were in the middle of what I Church North are Miss Doro- mission to put lower excurthought were Dominican sol- thy Dittmer, Mrs. Ray Kern, diers," said Gelb, "but it Miss Ruby Crozier and Miss turned out they weren't." Oldenburg.

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BRAKES ALIGNMENT

Santo Domingo, Dominican; The surprised Americans Gen. Telmo O. Vargas of Edu-Republic (A) - Three U.S. were quickly disarmed and cador, military adviser to paratroopers were captured taken to rebel headquarters. OAS Secretary-General Jose A. Mora, and Arturo Morales Carrion, also an adviser to Mora. Gen. Idar Jit Kik-

an apparent show of good will. They were turned over to hye of India represented the The three 82nd Airborne Di- the international commission United Nations at the turn-A crowd outside greeted them with cheers and some jeers. There were shouts of

"Quisqueya si, Yankees no." (Quisqueya is the Indian name of Hispaniola, the island the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti). The Americans were driven

Washington (UPI)-The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) New stewards for Nazarene gave Frontier Airlines persion fares into effect between Phoenix and Salt Lake City and between Tucson and Salt Lake City.

The CAB set a "minimum lawful fare" of \$56 for a Phoenix round trip and \$72.50 for the Tucson-Salt Lake City round trip.

#### Chou, Khan Talk

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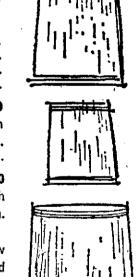
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## **Detailed Teen Club Report To Council**

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The report, put together by given City Council members Assistant City Atty. Mrs. for their further review a de- Arlyss Brown, contains state. under-21-year-olds. taield report on the proposed ments from city officials in



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**Need Seen** 

Council members reiterated facing the parking lot with their view that there is a need crushed rock and hard surfor well-run teen-age enter- facing within five years. tainment clubs, and said that Also approved was they felt that any legitimate agreement with the accountoperator would not mind be- ing firm of Miller and Moore ing regulated by city ordi- for the annual audit of the

The council indicated that er departments. an ordinance might be introduced at the next meeting.

council held over for further partment. consideration an ordinance re-

consideration an ordinance relating to parking, height and area regulations in the E multiple dwelling district.

Persons opposing the ordinance were present in the council chamber at the measure's public hearing.

Some real estate and development interests said that one section of the ordinance, which

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and the ordinance was

amended to provide for sur-

water, light and sanitary sew-

Other business:

## **Council Lauds Orren Graves**

The City Council Tuesday paid tribute to Assistant Police Chief Orren Graves, who Costs for the audit will be died May 27th.

\$5,000 for the water and light A resolution introduced by In other Tuesday action, the and \$2,250 for the sewer de- Councilman Lloyd Hinkley and passed unanimously recalled Graves' 28 years of service, and said:

"Because mf his integrity, depth of character and friendly attitude toward his co-workers and the public generally, as well as his faithful and efficient service and his willingness to extend his efforts beyond those required by his duties, he has been held in highest esteem by his fellow workers and the citizens of this community.

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were quickly released to an Gelb said. international commission in an apparent show of good will. They were turned over to hye of India represented the

vision soldiers were taken in a third floor suite of rebel over. prisoner after they lost their headquarters in the presence way and drove into the heart of newsmen. of the rebel zone in downtown Santo Domingo.

They were released 31/2 hours later to a three-man Nazarene Church commission of the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS).

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Lieutenant, Privates and Pfc. Antonio Hernandez church.

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**Newsmen There** 

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Santo Domingo, Dominican
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The surprised Americans Gen. Telmo O. Vargas of Educated and cador, military adviser to taken to rebel headquarters.
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tween Adams and Cleveland.

—Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 41st and 44th.
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> A crowd outside greeted them with cheers and some The paratroopers then jeers. There were shouts of walked downstairs, flanked by "Quisqueya si, Yankees no." (Quisqueya is the Indian name of Hispaniola, the island the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti).

The Americans were driven Church officers, trustees to Inter-American Force headsonally by Col. Francisco Caa- and stewards were elected at quarters where they were

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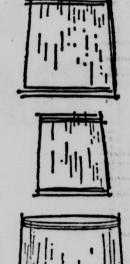
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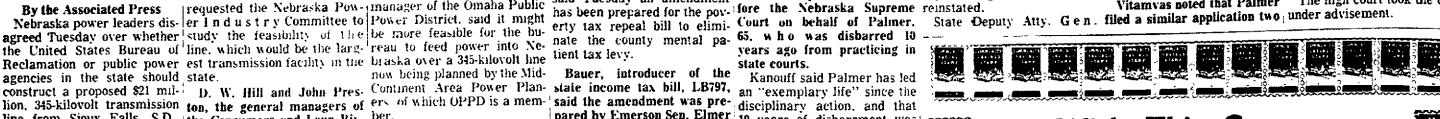
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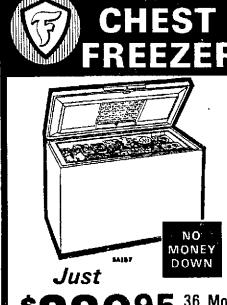
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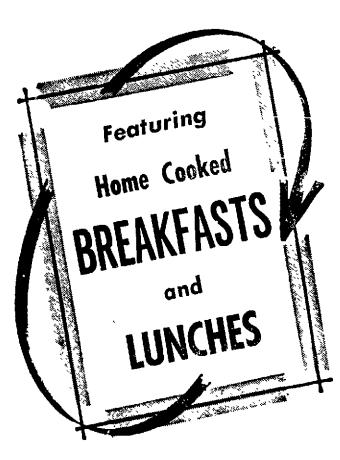
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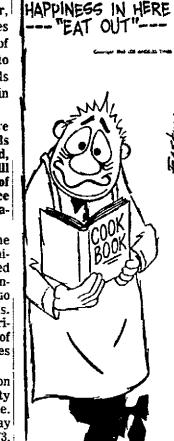
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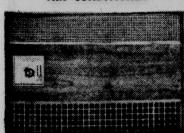
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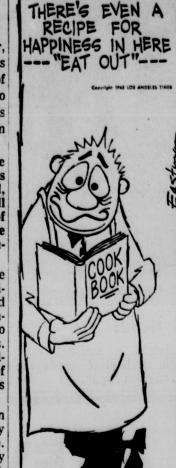
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## Astronauts 'Ready For Space Journey

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## Capital Punishment Bill Signed By Rockefeller

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offered no comments explain- Law enforcement officers tigating interstate crime and about the legislation, and he crime.

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ASTRONAUT . . . McDivitt gets his eyes examined.

Chicago (UPI) — Salvatore syndicate, was ordered jailed indefinitely Tuesday when he White got new orders. The re- refused to answer questions,

The mob chief made the re-McDivitt and White head-to- their burned-out second stage fusal even though he had been toe medical examinations that booster in the world's first promised immunity from prosecution arising from any of his testimony.

> Giancana had promised Chief U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell that he would answer the grand jury's questions.

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Giancana could be kept in The Republican governor the argument that capital punhad made critical comments ishment was a deterrent to months of the life of the pres-

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> But Giancana apparently chose to be jailed rather than to break the underworld's code of silence or to risk the revenge of the crime syndicate, of which he is reputedly a top member.

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20, who have been trying to deny charges the Russian em- would do so, the underworld



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Cape Kennedy, Fla. (A) - till lunch. He said they are in

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Spectaculars The U.S. Weather Bureau like we are going to have a good mission. We're ready." said scattered clouds are expected Thursday morning in the Cape area, but that weath-Mission Director Christo-pher C. Kraft echoed his for at least the first two days "We couldn't look better," of the scheduled four-day flight. Nature might even put on some weather spectaculars for the Gemini 4 crew to ob-The astronauts were given serve: Typhoon Babe, which an excellent bill of health. is building up in the China Jailed; Keeps Their spacecraft and booster Sea and the Indian monsoon,

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# Chicago (UPI) - Salvatore

(Momo) Giancana, reputed syndicate, was ordered jailed indefinitely Tuesday when he refused to answer questions

The mob chief made the reof his testimony.

Giancana h a d promised Chief U.S. District Judge Wil-liam J. Campbell that he would answer the grand jury's Capital Punishment Bill

But U.S. Atty. Edward Han-rahan said Giancana wouldn't Albany, N.Y. (P)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed a bill Tuesday abolishing most meet the moral issue of wheth-

Giancana could be kept in The Republican governor the argument that capital punhad made critical comments ishment was a deterrent to ent grand jury which is invesoffered no comments explain- Law enforcement officers tigating interstate crime and ing his decision to approve it. generally had opposed aboli-

The measure does away tion. But the bill passed by a The government had hoped with the death penalty-effec- surprisingly wide margin in to trap Giancana into testifytive immediately - except the senate, then squeaked ing about his alleged underwhen a policeman is killed through the assembly with world activities by promising while on duty or when a life convict commits a killing in Under the old law, the death thing he said, barring per-

prison or while trying to espenalty could be imposed for premeditated murder, for kill-But Giancana apparently Rockefeller also announced ings committed in the course chose to be jailed rather than his intention to grant execu- of the other crimes—such as a to break the underworld's tive clemency to most of the holdup-for kidnapping or for code of silence or to risk the revenge of the crime syndisentence of death in Sing The new law provides for life imprisonment for these of-

Three of the men were con- fenses—apart from the two ex- a top member. Campbell Tuesday morning ordered Giancana to answer Ottawa (UPI)-Justice Min- "fully and completely and No specific execution dates ister Guy Favreau refused for truthfully."

When he was asked if he have been set for any of the security reasons to confirm or 20, who have been trying to deny charges the Russian em- would do so, the underworld win court reversals of their bassy was "bugged" with mi- figure said in a low voice,

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## Marina, Divorced Texan Wed In Fate Fate ,Tex. (P) - Marina Os- men and photographers.

wald, pretty Russian-born The newlyweds said they results of a Texas blood test. widow of the man who assas-sinated President John F. declined to be interviewed. Once you have it, you can get married immediately. By Kennedy, married a divorced Leonard said Sheriff W. J. getting an Oklahoma blood electronics worker Tuesday in Price of Rockwall County test, the couple avoided the this little north Texas farm brought the couple and three three-day wait since the Okla-

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth 6:45 p.m. Jess Porter, 27, were married by Justice of the Peace Carl nity of about 191 population Leonard Jr.

The marriage climaxed a day in which the couple eloped to Oklahoma for a blood test, then slipped back into Texas to get a marriage license at Sherman in order to elude newsmen. They gave pursuing report-

ing Sherman by darting off onto country roads in Porter's red 1965 car.

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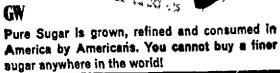
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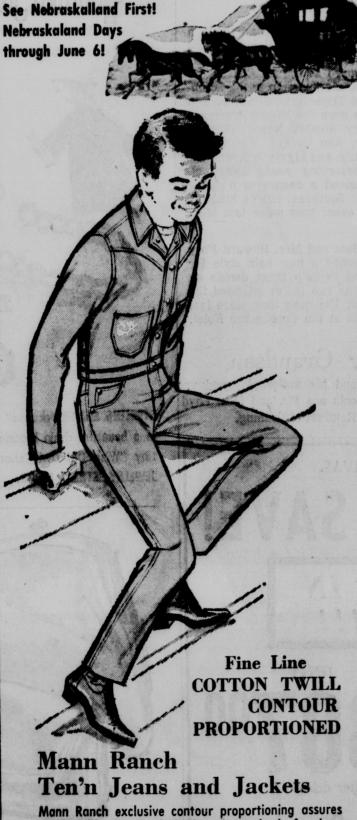
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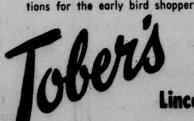
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The informal morning coffee, for which Mrs. Dennis Claridge was hostess at her home, honored Miss Nancy Aller of Beatrice, a recent graduate of the university and, of course, an Alpha Chi Omega, whose marriage to Clark Dillon of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be an event of Saturday, June 19. to the soon-to-be bride at the coffee, for which Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery were assisting hostesses.

From the left are Miss Jean Groteluschen (standing); Miss Penny Hulac and Miss Linda Jensen (seated); and (at back) Mrs. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Tom Osborne, Mrs. Al Haney, Miss Aller, Mrs. Claridge, Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery.

In the presence of mem- associated with the food bers of the family and a services department of Nesmall group of friends the braska Wesleyan University marriage of Mrs. Grace Gibson to Clyde McIntosh was solemnizet Tuesday tral City. Mr. McIntosh is morning June 1 at the home with the state department of of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. agriculture. Sandall. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. Sandall at 11

o'clock. The bride wore for her wedding an ensemble of pink crepe in the daytime mode with accessories in matching tone and a shoulder corsage of pink blossoms.

Following a wedding luncheon at the Colonial Inn Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado. After July 1 the couple will reside at 2601 Orchard. Mrs. McIntosh has been

#### Officers

Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty was elected president of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of 1812 at the recent state be a concert pianist, and he meeting of the organization in Omaha.

Other officers named were Mrs. Plummer P. Purdham, believable, but at 5 o'clock first vice president: Mrs. Oscar Rominger, chaplain; her yard watering the grass Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Leta Kellogg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James P. ful family. To whom should Slater historian, all of Omaha; Miss Janet McDonald, North Platte, second vice president; Miss Pearl R. Freeman, treasurer, and Miss Ruby W. Freeman, registrar, both of Columbus.

and with the former Nebraska Central College at Cen-

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and singing, "La la la la!" Except for the crazy hours they keep, they are a delight-1 complain?

BLURRY-EYED DEAR BLURRY: First complain to your neighbor (with a song in your heart) and let her know that but for your neighborly spirit, you would have sung to the local police. There are laws about disturbing the peace — be it a drunken brawl, Chopin or "La la la la!"

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BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN HEART-ED: You don't say how old you are, which is important. ities. But assuming you are under 17, picking up a girl anywhere is a poor way to meet a "good kid." Your parents should have met Dianne before passing judgment on her. However, I can't blame them for insisting that you break up. You did see Dianne on the sneak for four months. which proved to your parents

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you couldn't be trusted.

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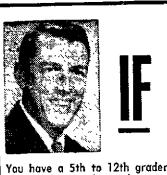
yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it, see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sunglasses-this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out smooth on your oil of Olay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

. . . Margaret Merril 

little sons were born with cleft palates because it was a manifestation of God's work," I cannot refrain from commenting.

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Cloudy skies ushered in the month of June, yesterday, and we hope that doesn't mean such weather will become a 30-day habit. June is the month of brides and the only showers we like right now are the bridal variety.

This morning's news includes a shower, but this one will not honor a bride-to-be. Instead it meant friends who have baby gifts for a new mother in the Cotner Terrace

COTNER TERRACE

And a baby shower it was, when the

### of the town

Interesting people to mention this morning-young Miss Katherine Louise Haupt, for instance. The small Miss Haupt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Haupt of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Lincoln. In addition to her two brothers, Buddy and Charlie, the new arrival has four doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Nichols of Beatrice.

And had you heard that as of yesterday Mrs. Arnott Folsom is the new Province Chairman of Collegiate Chapters in Delta Gamma's Province IX.

Back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hans who returned home June 1 from a 24-day vacation in Europe. The travelers motored through Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and spent some time in London. The highlight of the trip, however, was Holland where they visited Mrs. Hans' grandmother in Amsterdam. Hear that the members of the Lincoln

Artists Guild will be the buffet dinner guests of Miss Norma Carpenter when she entertains at her home on Saturday evening, June 12. The party will be a festive conclusion of the Guild's spring show which opens on Saturday, June 5, at the Miller and Paine Auditorium.

It's a long way from Seattle, Wash., to Lincoln-for a class reunion-But Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Meier already are in town and are anticipating the reunion of the class of '05 on Thursday evening at the YWCA.

Mr. Meier, this year's president of the group which has been meeting each fifth year, and Mrs. Meier are the house guests



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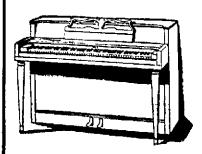
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## JUNE bride-elect is party honoree



Alpha Chi Omegas at the University of Nebraska ignored the specter of final exams last Saturday morning and took time out from their studies for a party.

The informal morning coffee, for which Mrs. Dennis Claridge was hostess at her home, honored Miss Nancy Aller of Beatrice, a recent graduate of the university and, of course, an Alpha Chi Omega, whose marriage to Clark Dillon of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be an event of Saturday, June 19.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to the soon-to-be bride at the coffee, for which Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery were assisting hostesses.

From the left are Miss Jean Groteluschen (standing); Miss Penny Hulac and Miss Linda Jensen (seated); and (at back) Mrs. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Tom Osborne, Mrs. Al Haney, Miss Aller, Mrs. Claridge, Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery.

## WEDDING

In the presence of mem- associated with the food bers of the family and a services department of Nesmall group of friends the marriage of Mrs. Grace Gibson to Clyde McIntosh was solemnizet Tuesday morning June 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sandall. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. Sandall at 11

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Following a wedding luncheon at the Colonial Inn Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado. After July 1 the couple will reside at 2601 Orchard.

Mrs. McIntosh has been **Officers** 

Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty was elected president of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of 1812 at the recent state meeting of the organization in Omaha.

Other officers named were Mrs. Plummer P. Purdham, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Rominger, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Leta Kellogg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James P. Slater historian, all of Omaha; Miss Janet McDonald, North Platte, second vice president; Miss Pearl R. Freeman, treasurer, and Miss Ruby W. Freeman, registrar, both of Columbus.

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Madam Chairman

Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, state con-

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complain to your neighbor

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a neighbor who works from 12 to 18 hours a day in her yard. She mows the lawn at 11 o'clock at night and disturbs the entire neighborhood. Her son is studying to be a concert pianist, and he is still going strong at the piano at one o'clock in the morning. This may seem unbelievable, but at 5 o'clock in the morning she is out in her yard watering the grass

and singing, "La la la la!" Except for the crazy hours they keep, they are a delightful family. To whom should I complain?

BLURRY-EYED

DEAR BLURRY: First complain to your neighbor (with a song in your heart) and let her know that but for your neighborly spirit, you would have sung to the local police. There are laws about disturbing the peace — be it a drunken brawl, Chopin or "La la la la!"

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They were very upset and told me not to have anything to do with her. I secretdated Dianne for four months, and then I told my parents about it. They really became upset, and forced me to break up with Dianne for all time. This really hurt her. We liked each other a lot and she was a good kid. I think this is unfair and I want to know what you think. BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN HEART-ED: You don't say how old you are, which is important. But assuming you are under 17, picking up a girl any where is a poor way to meet a "good kid." Your parents should have met Dianne before passing judgment on her. However, I can't blame them for insisting that you break up. You did see Dianne on the sneak for four months, which proved to your parents you couldn't be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a columnist before, but after reading the

#### Outdoor Beauty

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. . . Margaret Merril

truth about how I met her. letter from the mother who was "proud" that her two little sons were born with cleft palates because it was manifestation of God's work," I cannot refrain from commenting.

Can it be that this mother does not know that cleft palates can be corrected by surgery? I do not feel that "God manifests His work" by deforming infants at birth. If He did. He wouldn't give the surgeon the knowledge and skill to correct such deform-

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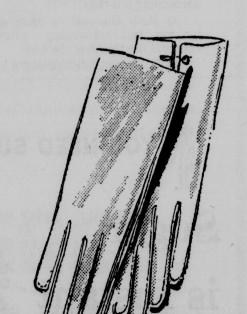
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## for thumb-twiddling in suburbia

Cloudy skies ushered in the month of June, yesterday, and we hope that doesn't mean such weather will become a 30-day habit. June is the month of brides and the only showers we like right now are the

NO TIME

This morning's news includes a shower, but this one will not honor a bride-to-be. Instead it meant friends who have baby gifts for a new mother in the Cotner Terrace Area.

COTNER TERRACE

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#### of the town

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And had you heard that as of yesterday Mrs. Arnott Folsom is the new Province Chairman of Collegiate Chapters in Delta Gamma's Province IX.

Back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hans who returned home June 1 from a 24-day vacation in Europe. The travelers motored through Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and spent some time in London. The highlight of the trip, however, was Holland where they visited Mrs. Hans' grandmother in Amsterdam.

Hear that the members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will be the buffet dinner guests of Miss Norma Carpenter when she entertains at her home on Saturday evening, June 12. The party will be a festive conclusion of the Guild's spring show which opens on Saturday, June 5, at the Miller and Paine Auditorium.

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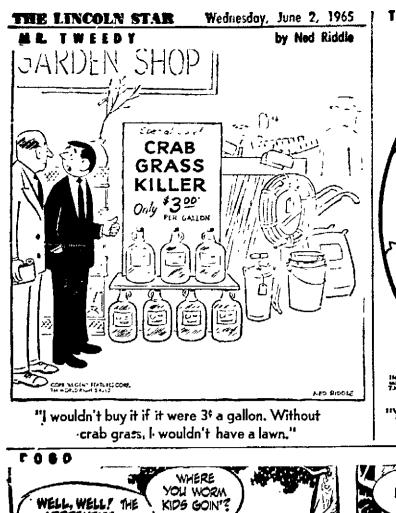
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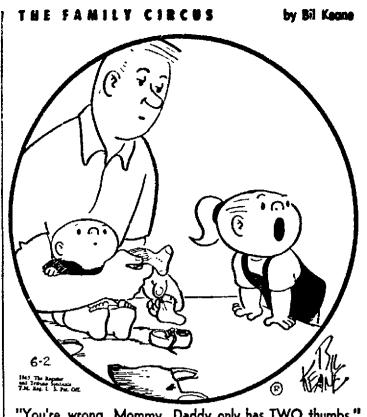
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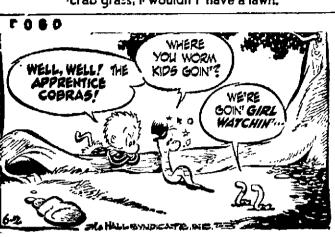
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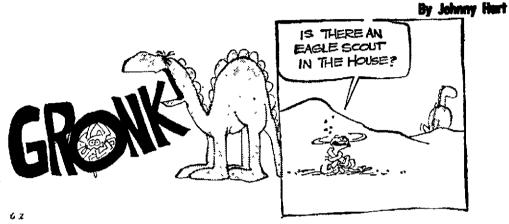


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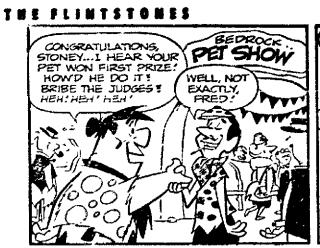
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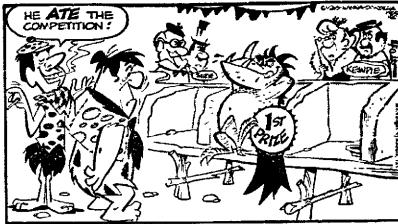
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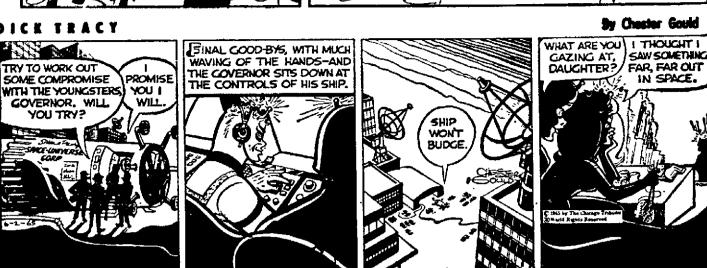
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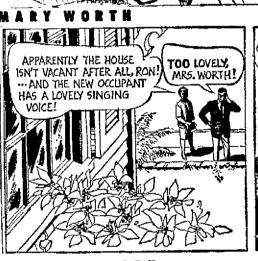
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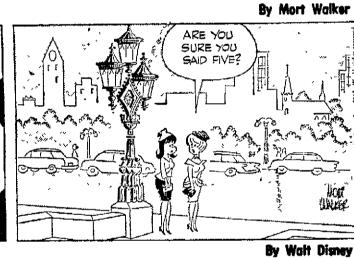
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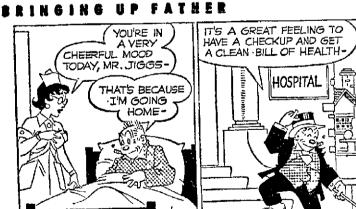




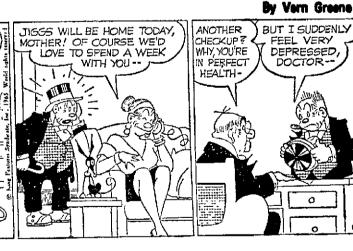








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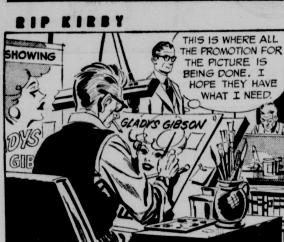




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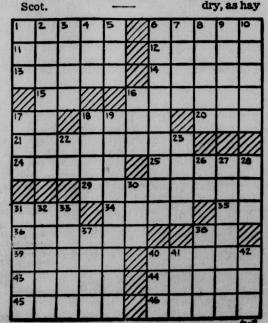
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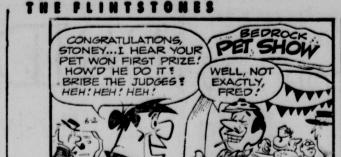
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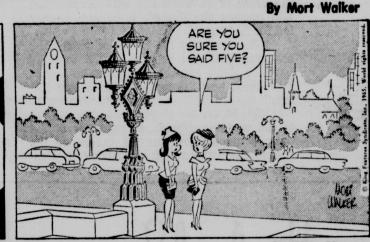












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**☆ ☆ ☆** By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



#### First Venture A Success

The first major golf venture of the recently-formed Lincoln Municipal Golf Association was a success from the opening tee ball down to the nine-foot putt that won a sudden death playoff for Charlie Borner and Steve Bock.

The only flaw in the LMGA's two-man best-ball tournament at Holmes Park was a broken water main that shut all water off on the course. But this could hardly be blamed on the LMGA officers who worked many hours to make the tournament a success.

Dick Thoene, Larry Romjue, Tom Andreas and Marv Sellars spearheaded the efforts that brought every top amateur except one from the state into the field. Only Omaha's Dean Wilson was missing.

The LMGA couldn't have come up with a better finish if they had prepared a script.

The finish was such that spectators stayed around until the end, making late dinners the vogue in Lincoln Sunday night. No one really interested in the tournament could leave after Bob Astleford and Glen Gruenemeier came in with three-under-par totals.

After Bob Mitera and Dennis Houlihan came in with a matching 69, a four-way tie loomed as the teams of Borner-Bock and Larry Romjue-Phil Breitfelder came to the 18th tee also at three-under.

But birdies by both teams kept it a two-way tie with Breitfelder supplying the biggest thrill of the tourney when he rapped in a 35-foot putt to tie Borner and Bock.

#### Golfers Happy

With the exception of the disappointment that goes with finishing below first place, the golfers were happy with the tournament and the fans had no complaints.

The golfers like the two-man best-ball format because it takes some of the pressure off a bad shot since your partner can protect that missed shot.

For this reason, you will find golfers more relaxed in the two-man pest-ball tourneys because the pressure is distributed over four shoulders rather than two.

Two of the best Midwestern tournaments are best-all affairs-the Heart of America and the Marshalltown, Iowa, tourney. The tourney started by the LMGA could take its place in that category if they can continue to attract fields like they had for the opener.

#### **AAU Stops Girls**

For the male segment of sports fans and participants who feel the field is becoming too heavily-laden with the female set, the AAU may be the answer.

The staid old organization that was set up to handle amateur athletes back in the days of the cave man has done everything but ban high school girls from competing runs which brought Sadecki of trouble each time. in summer activities.

In a letter to Randall Lambert, superintendent of schools at Garland and coach of the Roberts Dairy Road- in the fourth inning and conschools at Garland and coach of the Roberts Dairy Roadrunners girls track team, Midwestern AAU secretary Gene
Agee wrote:

"It is the general position of the Registration Com"It is the ge

mittee that if a high school student runs in a Federation Meet as a representative of her high school, it is all

"If, on the other hand, a girl runs in a Federation Meet as part of a track club, all-star group, or as an unattached athlete, she will be ineligible for further participation or registration in AAU events, both in the Midwest area and also in any other association or in any foreign country.

"I hate to think of the number of athletes who may unwittingly remove themselves from the most desirable type of competition by violating the above. However, we will be unable to accept any excuses such as "I didn't know."

It's a little hard to figure whether it is the girls or the AAU who are "unwittingly removing" the girls from

It's another case of the AAU-NCAA feud hurting no | night at Midwest Speedway one—except the athletes.

-ROBERTS FALLS, 7-5---

## Stephenson Paces Witt's To Victory

ell's wild pitch.

Dick Hawley.

game tonight.

Mitchell Totals ...35 7 6 3 Totals

John McEinery took the win

**Star Sports Writer** 

Dana Stephenson got four of Mike Bohaty who had reached Witt's Juniors six hits in pac- first on Mitchell's error adover Roberts' Juniors at Sher- choice and scored on Mitchman field Tuesday night.

Stephenson got four singles Roberts scored their first in five times at the plate and two runs in their half of the

Losing right-hander Steve Mitchell allowed only six hits er Witocwitz for three runs in Mrs. Hollamon and her two and one earned run, but was the next inning on four walks children will receive a check plagued with a team that and an error on catcher for \$1,545. This will represent committed six errors and his Bohaty but could score no \$700 from the drivers who will own wildness. He walked sev- more. en batters, hit two, and hurled | Earlier in the inning Witt's purse, another \$700 donated two wild pitches-one of which had scored an insurance run by the track's co-owners Jer-

allowet a run to score. runs in the second on single | Bohaty. errors by shortstop Dick Baldwin and second baseman Tom for Witt's. Tidball and two errors on the same play by first baseman Mike Fosdick.

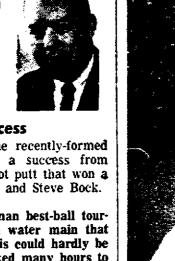
Their third run came in the win's fourth when hit batsman Don fourth when hit batsman Don
Duncan scored on an error
by catcher Doug Dworak.

Witt's seventh inning runs
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came when Duncan reached first after striking out on a wild pitch, was singled to seeond by Stephenson and scored on a throwing error by Mitch-

#### Morrisons End Pact As Knights' Managers

E—Schommer 2, Bohaty, Suiera, Tidball, Dworak, Baldwin, J. Deltemeyer 2, Mitchell, LOB—Witt's 10, Roberts 9, 3B—Beckman, SE—Hanigan, Stephens 2, Schommer, Nolte, S—Foadlek, SF— Omaha (UP1)—1994 McEsnery, Wilcowitz Wilcowitz Wilcowitz Michell J. HBP—Mix Omaha (UPI)-Rod and Don he Knights.



TEXAS SLUGGER . . . Joe Hague.

## Texas, Seminoles In Series Aga

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

series after taking a leave of championship.

second game at 2 p.m.

league was organized.

the district did not contain a for 83 innings. suitable opponent for the

fourth-year seniors, none of averages. whom would have been eligi- Outfielders Ron Bandy at year.

the NCAA finals.

Texas and Florida State, re-Rice and Texas Christian to home runs with five.

State in the opening game at winning the SEC crown with to the Nebraska site where it that brings a 28-8-1 record to Florida State will meet Ohio relied on only two pitchers in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium right-handed senior John Col- has been held every year Omaha. at 11 a.m. Monday. Texas lier and left-handed sopho-since. meets Washington State in the more Gary Moore gaining The Longhorns finished sec- in runs scored and despite credit for all 11 league wins.

Texas, with an 18-5 regular. The due started all 15 conseason record, won its 40th ference games for Texas with Southwest Conference baseball Collier posting a 7-1 record in newcomer to the collegiate bases with 71. title in the 50 years since the the conference and Moore baseball scene, didn't field its. Brown, who is filling the going 4-2.

The Longhorns had the easi-est road to the NCAA cham-boomed for All-American hon-losing season.

Collier, who is being Seminoles have never had a ture of All-American Ken Suarez, is regarded as the pionships in Omaha of any of ors, won 10 and lost only one They have made the dis-Seminoles' most dangerous

The only worthy challenger mound, rapped the ball at a by southern observers. was Trinity University with a 340 clip, third high on a The Seminoles, with a play- tive had to come from behind 20-4 record, but the San An- heavy-hitting Texas team that er on one of the three All- in its playoff series with Turtonio school's roster included brings 10 hitters to Omaha American teams every year man and won a dubleheader eight freshmen and two with better than .300 batting but 1960, have three candi- after losing the openning

turn to the fold for this year's post an 11-4 loop mark for the Texas teams have won two This year's All-American absence from the 1964 scene Longhorn coach Bibb Falk, ships, at Wichita in 1949 and man Dick Fernandez, catch-

pearance.

the eight contenders. Texas through the regular season, trict playoffs eight times and hitter despite slumping below was qualified directly into the posting a 1.52 ERA and allow-have earned trips to Omaha the .300 mark in the final CWS when the District 6 selecting only slightly more than an in 1957, 1962 and 1963. And league series against Florida. tion committee decided that average of one walk per game this year's team, under for- Ranew is a lanky 6-4, 185-Moore, who moved to cen-field in his second season, is the workhorse of the Florida terfield when not on the thought to be the best ever State staff.

are the leading bitters. Hague with the Cleveland Indians, Texas used a 9-0 mark also is the heavy slugger for starting it off in 1957-58, Flori-Two familiar names in the against the second division the Longhorns, leading the da State has had a first team NCAA College World Series, teams of Southern Methodist, team in RBIs with 23 and All-American each of the last three seasons.

national baseball champion candidates are second baseat Omaha in 1950 when the er Randy Brown and pitcher in his 23rd season at Texas, at Ollana in 1500 when the C. Land of the team College World Series moved Cliff Ranew off the team

Fernandez leads the team ond in 1953 and were third in batting in the leadoff spot, he 1962 and 1963, their last ap-ranks second in RBIs with 29. He also tops the Florida Stat-Florida State, a relative ers in hits with 49 and total

first team until 1948, but the spot left vacant by the deparmer major leaguer Fred Hat- pound right-hander who was

The District 3 representadates for the select team this game in the three-game

# SADECKI HALTS SF STRING

## **Cardinals Edge** Giants By 2-1

... WHITE GETS 3 HITS

San Francisco (P)-Southpaw Ray Sadecki stopped San Francisco's winning streak at five games Tuesday, hurling a five-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Giants 2-1. The victory also ended a five-game losing string for the

Cardinals. four losses.

homer of the season, a 390-foot Marichal L, 7-5 ... 8 Bolin 1

Bill White collected three of fence. The Giants put leadoff the Cardinals six hits off Juan batters on base five more Marichal and two led to the times but Sadecki pitched out his second victory against Marichal took his fifth defeat against seven victories.

He opened the sixth with a Shannon rf 3 0 0 0 Lanier 2b 3 do not be single but was forced by Ken Sadecki p 4 0 0 0 Marichal p 2 Boyer at second. Boyer advanced on an infield out and scored on Dick Groat's single.

Willie McCovey led off the second inning with his 12th



HART CAUGHT STEALING . . . Cards' Dick Groat, with an assist from Julian Javier tags Giants' Jim Ray Hart out at second on a steal attempt.

#### McCain Top Winner Over Weekend

McCain won the A-Feature phy. It gave McCain 42 points kicked off Tuesday noon at the Manus, George Odvody's 40 total.

the Nebraska Super Modified single by Gene Witocwitz. Racing Association, reported that \$490 was collected from Omaha U. coach Virgil Yel- al manager of the A's, I re- firing of Mel McGaha and the ing his team to a 7-5 victory over Roberts' Juniors at Sher- choice and scored on Mitch-

Hollamon is co-owner of car No. 75 and was seriously injured in a mishap May 1 at scored a run in a three-run seventh on a single by Fos- Eagle Raceway. And this Sunoutburst in the seventh which dick, a triple by Denny Beck- day night will be a really big gave Witt's the winning mar- mann and another single by one for the Hollamon's as it will be 'Guy Hollamon Night'

> race for half the normal when Bill Schommer was ry Gerdes and Jerry Biskup

> > Monday's Results

Rutland; Speed Bass.
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john Stewart; 3. Marv Sohl; B-Feature;
1. Larry Upton; 2, John Tangeman; 3,
Lyle Ulstrom; A-Feature; 1, McCain; 2,
John Wilkinson; 3, Lloyd Beckman.

MORSE BACING-Ak-Sar-Ben. Omabi p.m. BASERALL—Juniors: Gerry's vs. Opti-nists, Sherman Field, & p.m.

Thursday Friday

Roy McCain really got his car No. 75 rolling Monday as he won two races and finished third in another.

Pete Leikam, president of speaker.

They jumped on relief hurl- at Midwest Speedway.

Witt's scored their first two scored on a sacrifice fly by and \$145 which is the salaries normally paid the officials.

John McEinery took the win for Witt's.

Due to a scheduling problem their will be no midget game tonight.

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First heat: 1, Oren Reich; 2, Leon Lahodny; 3, John Slewart. Second Heat: 1. Joe Saldana; 2, George Odvody; 3, Royalana; 2, Frank Brennfoerder; 3, Billy Dean. Trophy Dash: 1, Odvody; 2, Saldana; 3, Rutland: Speed Bash:

Wednesday

HORSE BACING- Ak-Sar-Ben, Omahi HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha DEO-Cherman Field. 8 2-20

## Hank Peters Featured Speaker At Luncheon Kicking Off CWS . . A'S GENERAL MANAGER

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Looking up and down the rubs off on me.

the huge Memorial Day tro- Stadium here Monday, were ton baskteball coach Red Mc- mule."

just barely enough to edge City A's general manager sitting at this table," he reling my eye on you since you're give advice. Hank Peters the featured marked eyeing the three going into the hall of fame. coaches. "I hope some of it

head table, Peters spotted "When I was named gener-tinued, referring to the recent

SAFE AT SECOND . . . Bill Cottrell, Gerry's, slides safely into sec-

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ond as Roberts' Bill Sasse awaits ball.

Gerry's Midgets

Club Roberts, 5-2

Gerry's Midgets, led by

Kent Tyrell's four hits, beat

Roberts 5-2 at Sherman Field

Gerry's lefthander Don

Coaches Are Managers

Mohlman allowed only three hits and struck out 12 in picking up the win.

John Roberts took the loss

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Los Angeles 29

San Francisco 26
Cincinnati 24
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Tuesday night.

for the Roberts team.

kin, who will be inducted into ceived as many letters of con-hiring of Haywood Sullivan. the NAIA Hall of Fame Sun- dolences as I did of congratu- "It's easier to change mana-Omaha-Festivities for the day, Tony Sharpe, whose Ne- lations. About the only suc- gers than to change 25 playhis heat. With these wins he upcoming College World Se-braska team finished second cessful thing we've had in ers." compiled enough points to win cries, starting at Rosenblatt in the Big Eight and Creigh- Kansas City this year is our

"You know we change man-

agers ever so often," he con-

American

Los Angeles 4, Boston Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Boston (Lonborg 4-2) at (Grant 5-0), night

The A's general manager recalled a radio show he was Then turning to Yelkin on recently where fans could for the two-night stand and CWS luncheon with Kansas "There's a lot of success again, Peters said, "I'm keep-call in and ask questions and

> "This one lady called in and asked me if I had tried prayer," he said. "I told her I hadn't, but if she would tell me where he was playing, we'd bring him up for a try-

"There was another time when we had blown a ball game because of a couple of bad cutoff plays and a baserunning error. Our manager called the team together the next day and told them we were going to start from the beginning. "The manager held up a

baseball.' Just then, one of our rookies held up his hand and said, 'don't go so fast'." Two spots remain to be filled in the College World Holy Cross with a 15-2 rec-

ord and Connecticut at 14-5 are to meet today, and Thursday if necessary, to decide the District 1 representative while Arizona State with a 46-7 mark

Arizona State with a 46-7 mark and Colorado State College at 21-7 play in the District 7 playoffs at Phoenix, Ariz.

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Also Skoshie (Fleming) 1105

Also Compty Disc (Whitt) 115, Hausty Doc (Padron) 112 State, Lafayette, St. Louis, Washington State, and Texas.

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## Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Wednesday's Entries First race, purse \$2500, claiming price 2000, 4 year old & upward, one mile &

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Good Dream (Morris) 113
Feather Bedder (D. Lewis) 118
Cleola (Yeager) 113
Miss Woodchuck (Whited) 113
Quibay (Rollins) 118
Bushers Star (Whitt) 118
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Vag's Mable (Dominguez) x108
Tekabell (No Boy) 113
Lotta Quest (Quinn) 118
Ankie Eyes (Ecoffey) 113
Commocrete (No Boy) 113
Gin Broker (Fleming) 118, Trail
Dust (De Alha) 118. Chalk O Luck (Alexander) 113, Lightning Prince (Fleming)
x113, Gran (R. Houghton) 118, My Fail
Friend (Alexander) 118.
Second race, purse \$2500, claiming price \$2000, 4 year old & upward, six furiongs.
Melanies Shoes (Osment) 113
Pipetongs (Baca) 115
No Coffee (Whited) 113
Carl Akin (Rollins) 113
Open Cross (Lantz) x10
Rajon (M. D. Rettele) 108
Tribal Secret (Fleming) x108
Cha Cha Charlie (No Boy) 120
Seca-Flace (Luke) x110
Alberto Yogi (D. Lewis) 113

Roman M. (No Boy) 118
Nahr Venture (Quinn) 113
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Harbour Doll (Fleming) 113
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More Calories (Padron) 115
Honest Hub (Stauffer) 113
Ship Hero (Quintero) 113
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Nip Hero (Quintero) 113
Nout Clair (Hare) 113, Prince Ideal (No Boy) 118, Liected (Fleming) x108, Jet Darling (Rollins) 108, Jet O Fortune (Porter) 118.

Fifth race, purse \$2700, claiming price \$2200, 4 year old & upward, six furlongs.
Quotable (G. Houghton) 115
R. Sparks (Ecoffey) 112
Bersea (De Alba) 112
Miss Darling (No Boy) 107
Extra Dividend (D. Lewis) 112
Brainpower (Yaka) 112
Grand Future (Dominzuez) x102
Signals Pride (No Boy) 10
Lonely Dream (Whited) 107
Shepards Dream (Fleming) x107
Honor Spirit (Yeager) 120
Ogmalarq (Casey) 113, Jo Gip (Fleming)
X105, Spring Bid (Padron) 112, Sitch race, purse \$5,000, allowance three & four year old, Nebraska bred, structong.

Hanora (No Boy)
Darla (Yeager)
Dusky Kay (Hare)
Mike (Leeling)
You Aint Wrong (Osment)
True Doctor (Fleming)
Bis Otto (No Boy)
Wind Kist (Casey)
Flying Harbour (Padron) Seventh race, purse \$5,000 three year olds, six furlongs, Gun Fight (Hancock) Gun Fight (Hancock) x111

Miss El Khobar (Yeager) 111

Texas Tech (D. Lewis) 116

Cappies King (Rollins) 119

Barbidee (Whited) 114

Countess Jet (Dominguez) x105

Johns Rulla (Padron) 122

Tahitian Blue (Padron) 113

Coupled—Tahitian Blue & Johns Rullah, J. S. Johes trained entry.

Eighth race, purse \$3,500, claiming, price \$6,500-\$6,000, four year ald & spward, five and one half furlongs.

Zig N Zag (Pardon) 114

Talking Boy (No Boy) 114

Zig N Zag (Pardon)
Talking Boy (No Boy)
Miss Jr. (Fleming)
Land Ya (G. Houghton)
Wheel Of Blue (Rollins)
Roman Palm (No Boy)
Apure (R. Houghton)
French Purse (Whited)
Tudor Lee (Arterburn)
Night De Night (No Boy)
Mr. McCoy (Quintero)
Federal Case (Osment)
Ninth race, purse \$3,0

baseball and said, 'this is a

U.S.OpenInSpringfield

**FEATURE RACES** 

General Tingle ...... 9.60



#### First Venture A Success

The first major golf venture of the recently-formed Lincoln Municipal Golf Association was a success from the opening tee ball down to the nine-foot putt that won a sudden death playoff for Charlie Borner and Steve Bock.

The only flaw in the LMGA's two-man best-ball tournament at Holmes Park was a broken water main that shut all water off on the course. But this could hardly be blamed on the LMGA officers who worked many hours to make the tournament a success.

Dick Thoene, Larry Romjue, Tom Andreas and Marv Sellars spearheaded the efforts that brought every top amateur except one from the state into the field. Only Omaha's Dean Wilson was missing.

The LMGA couldn't have come up with a better finish if they had prepared a script.

The finish was such that spectators stayed around until the end, making late dinners the vogue in Lincoln Sunday night. No one really interested in the tournament could leave after Bob Astleford and Glen Gruenemeier came in with three-under-par totals.

After Bob Mitera and Dennis Houlihan came in with a matching 69, a four-way tie loomed as the teams of Borner-Bock and Larry Romjue-Phil Breitfelder came to the 18th tee also at three-under.

But birdies by both teams kept it a two-way tie with Breitfelder supplying the biggest thrill of the tourney when he rapped in a 35-foot putt to tie Borner and Bock.

#### **Golfers Happy**

With the exception of the disappointment that goes with finishing below first place, the golfers were happy with the tournament and the fans had no complaints.

The golfers like the two-man best-ball format because It takes some of the pressure off a bad shot since your partner can protect that missed shot.

For this reason, you will find golfers more relaxed in the two-man best-ball tourneys because the pressure is distributed over four shoulders rather than two.

Two of the best Midwestern tournaments are best-all affairs—the Heart of America and the Marshalltown, Iowa, tourney. The tourney started by the LMGA could take its place in that category if they can continue to attract fields like they had for the opener.

#### **AAU Stops Girls**

For the male segment of sports fans and participants who feel the field is becoming too heavily-laden with the female set, the AAU may be the answer.

The staid old organization that was set up to handle amateur athletes back in the days of the cave man has done everything but ban high school girls from competing in summer activities.

In a letter to Randall Lambert, superintendent of schools at Garland and coach of the Roberts Dairy Roadrunners girls track team, Midwestern AAU secretary Gene

"It is the general position of the Registration Committee that if a high school student runs in a Federation Meet as a representative of her high school, it is all right.

"If, on the other hand, a girl runs in a Federation Meet as part of a track club, all-star group, or as an unattached athlete, she will be ineligible for further participation or registration in AAU events, both in the Midwest area and also in any other association or in any foreign country.

"I hate to think of the number of athletes who may unwittingly remove themselves from the most desirable type of competition by violating the above. However, we will be unable to accept any excuses such as "I didn't

It's a little hard to figure whether it is the girls or the AAU who are "unwittingly removing" the girls from

one-except the athletes.

-ROBERTS FALLS, 7-5-

## Stephenson Paces Witt's To Victory

single by Gene Witocwitz.

Roberts scored their first

John McEinery took the win

Due to a scheduling prob-

lem their will be no midget

ell's wild pitch.

Dick Hawley.

for Witt's.

game tonight.

By BARRY BURKHART | ell. Stephenson scored on a **Star Sports Writer** 

Dana Stephenson got four of Mike Bohaty who had reached Witt's Juniors six hits in pac- first on Mitchell's error ading his team to a 7-5 victory vanced to third on a fielder's over Roberts' Juniors at Sher- choice and scored on Mitchman field Tuesday night.

Stephenson got four singles in five times at the plate and two runs in their half of the scored a run in a three-run seventh on a single by Fosoutburst in the seventh which dick, a triple by Denny Beckgave Witt's the winning mar- mann and another single by one for the Hollamon's as it

Losing right-hander Steve Mitchell allowed only six hits er Witocwitz for three runs in Mrs. Hollamon and her two and one earned run, but was the next inning on four walks children will receive a check plagued with a team that and an error on catcher for \$1,545. This will represent committed six errors and his Bohaty but could score no \$700 from the drivers who will own wildness. He walked sev- more. en batters, hit two, and hurled | Earlier in the inning Witt's purse, another \$700 donated two wild pitches-one of which had scored an insurance run by the track's co-owners Jerallowet a run to score.

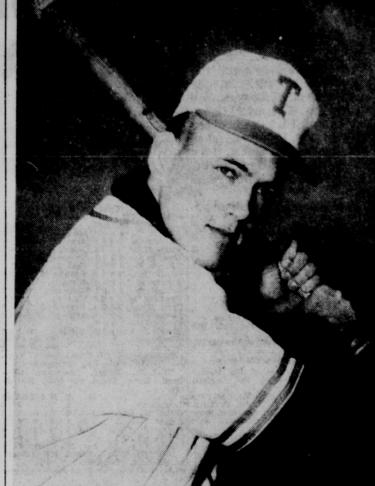
Witt's scored their first two scored on a sacrifice fly by and \$145 which is the salaries runs in the second on single errors by shortstop Dick Baldwin and second baseman Tom Tidball and two errors on the same play by first baseman Mike Fosdick.

Their third run came in the fourth when hit batsman Don Duncan scored on an error by catcher Doug Dworak.

Witt's seventh inning runs came when Duncan reached first after striking out on a wild pitch, was singled to second by Stephenson and scored on a throwing error by Mitch-

#### **Morrisons End Pact** As Knights' Managers

Omaha (UPI)-Rod and Don Morrison have ended their contract as managers of the Omaha Knights.



TEXAS SLUGGER . . . Joe Hague.

## Texas, Seminoles In Series Again

By HAL BROWN

series after taking a leave of championship. absence from the 1964 scene Longhorn coach Bibb Falk, at Omaha

second game at 2 p.m.

league was organized.

the district did not contain a for 83 innings. Longhorns.

fourth-year seniors, none of averages.

the NCAA finals.

Texas and Florida State, re- Rice and Texas Christian to turn to the fold for this year's post an 11-4 loop mark for the

in his 23rd season at Texas, College World Series moved Cliff Ranew off the team Florida State will meet Ohio relied on only two pitchers in State in the opening game at winning the SEC crown with Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium right-handed senior John Colat 11 a.m. Monday. Texas lier and left-handed sophomeets Washington State in the more Gary Moore gaining credit for all 11 league wins.

Texas, with an 18-5 regular | The duo started all 15 conseason record, won its 40th ference games for Texas with Southwest Conference baseball Collier posting a 7-1 record in title in the 50 years since the conference and Moore going 4-2.

est road to the NCAA cham- boomed for All-American hon- losing season. pionships in Omaha of any of ors, won 10 and lost only one the eight contenders. Texas through the regular season, trict playoffs eight times and hitter despite slumping below was qualified directly into the posting a 1.52 ERA and allow- have earned trips to Omaha the .300 mark in the final CWS when the District 6 selec- ing only slightly more than an in 1957, 1962 and 1963. And league series against Florida. tion committee decided that average of one walk per game this year's team, under for- Ranew is a lanky 6-4, 185-

The only worthy challenger mound, rapped the ball at a by southern observers. was Trinity University with a 340 clip, third high on a The Seminoles, with a play- tive had to come from behind 20-4 record, but the San An- heavy-hitting Texas team that er on one of the three All- in its playoff series with Tur-

whom would have been eligi- Outfielders Ron Bandy at year.

home runs with five.

pearance.

newcomer to the collegiate bases with 71. baseball scene, didn't field its Brown, who is filling the The Longhorns had the easi- Collier, who is being Seminoles have never had a ture of All-American Ken

suitable opponent for the Moore, who moved to cen-field in his second season, is the workhorse of the Florida terfield when not on the thought to be the best ever State staff.

tonio school's roster included brings 10 hitters to Omaha American teams every year man and won a dubleheader eight freshmen and two with better than .300 batting but 1960, have three candiafter losing the openning dates for the select team this game in the three-game

ble had the team qualified for 375 and Joe Hague at 354 With Dick Howser, now are the leading hitters. Hague with the Cleveland Indians, Star Sports Editor

Two familiar names in the against the second division NCAA College World Series, teams of Southern Methodist, three seasons.

Texas teams have won two This year's All-American national baseball champion- candidates are second baseships, at Wichita in 1949 and man Dick Fernandez, catchat Omaha in 1950 when the er Randy Brown and pitcher

to the Nebraska site where it that brings a 28-8-1 record to has been held every year Omaha. Fernandez leads the team The Longhorns finished sec- in runs scored and despite ond in 1953 and were third in batting in the leadoff spot, he 1962 and 1963, their last ap-ranks second in RBIs with 29. He also tops the Florida Stat-Florida State, a relative ers in hits with 49 and total

first team until 1948, but the spot left vacant by the depar-Suarez, is regarded as the They have made the dis- Seminoles' most dangerous

mer major leaguer Fred Hat- pound right-hander who was

The District 3 representa-

# SADECKI HALTS SF STRING

## **Cardinals Edge** Giants By 2-1

. . . WHITE GETS 3 HITS

San Francisco (A)-Southpaw Ray Sadecki stopped San Francisco's winning streak at five games Tuesday, hurling a five-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Giants 2-1. The victory also ended a five-game losing string for the Cardinals.

Bill White collected three of fence. The Giants put leadoff the Cardinals six hits off Juan batters on base five more Marichal and two led to the times but Sadecki pitched out runs which brought Sadecki of trouble each time. his second victory against four losses.

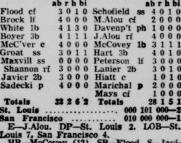
White singled to right field in the fourth inning and continued all the way to third when the ball got by Jesus Alou for an error. White scored on an infield out.

He opened the sixth with a single but was forced by Ken over at second. Bover advanced on an infield out and scored on Dick Groat's single.

Willie McCovey led off the second inning with his 12th homer of the season, a 390-foot drive over the right field

Marichal took his fifth defeat against seven victories.

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		McCovey 1b	
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Maxvill ss	0000	Peterson If	300
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HART CAUGHT STEALING . . . Cards' Dick Groat, with an assist from Julian Javier tags Giants' Jim Ray Hart out at second on a steal

#### McCain Top Winner Over Weekend

npetition.

Roy McCain really got his car No. 75 rolling Monday night at Midwest Speedway as he won two races and finished third in another.

McCain won the A-Feature speed dash and ran third in his heat. With these wins he compiled enough points to win the huge Memorial Day tro-George Odvody's 40 total.

Pete Leikam, president of speaker. that \$490 was collected from the generous fans at the Sunday card for injured Guy Hol-

Hollamon is co-owner of car No. 75 and was seriously injured in a mishap May 1 at Eagle Raceway. And this Sunday night will be a really big will be 'Guy Hollamon Night'

They jumped on relief hurl- at Midwest Speedway. race for half the normal when Bill Schommer was ry Gerdes and Jerry Biskup

> normally paid the officials.
>
> Monday's Results First heat: 1, Oren Reich; 2, Leon La-iny; 3, John Stewart. Second Heat: 1, a Saldana; 2, George Odvody; 3, Roy Cain; Third Heat: 1, Wayne Rutland; Frank Brennfoerder; 3, Billy Dean.

in Stewart; 3, Mary Sohl; B-Featur Larry Upton; 2, John Tangeman; lee Ulstrom; A-Feature: 1, McCain; in Wilkinson; 3, Lloyd Beckman.



## Hank Peters Featured Speaker At Luncheon Kicking Off CWS

A'S GENERAL MANAGER

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor kicked off Tuesday noon at the Manus.

kin, who will be inducted into ceived as many letters of con- hiring of Haywood Sullivan. Stadium here Monday, were ton baskteball coach Red Mc- mule."

phy. It gave McCain 42 points for the two-night stand and just barely enough to edge where the physical points is the physical points of the two-night stand and just barely enough to edge where the featured manager in graph to the physical points where fans could again, Peters said, "I'm keeping manager in graph to edge where fans could again, Peters said, "I'm keeping manager in graph to edge in graph to edge where fans could again, Peters said, "I'm keeping manager in graph to edge in graph t Hank Peters the featured marked eyeing the three going into the hall of fame.

the NAIA Hall of Fame Sun-dolences as I did of congratu- "It's easier to change mana-Omaha—Festivities for the day, Tony Sharpe, whose Neupcoming College World Se-braska team finished second cessful thing we've had in ers." ries, starting at Rosenblatt in the Big Eight and Creigh- Kansas City this year is our

coaches. "I hope some of it "You know we change manthe Nebraska Super Modified Racing Association, reported head table, Peters spotted when I was named gener-tinued, referring to the recent

Omaha U. coach Virgil Yel- al manager of the A's, I re- firing of Mel McGaha and the me where he was playing,



SAFE AT SECOND . . . Bill Cottrell, Gerry's, slides safely into second as Roberts' Bill Sasse awaits ball.

#### Gerry's Midgets Club Roberts, 5-2

Gerry's Midgets, led by Kent Tyrell's four hits, beat Roberts 5-2 at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Gerry's lefthander Don Mohlman allowed only three Mohlman allowed only three Los Angeles hits and struck out 12 in pick-San Francis ing up the win. John Roberts took the loss for the Roberts team.

Coaches Are Managers

Four National League coaches of last spring are managers this year. They are Dick Sisler, Herman at M Franks, Luman Harris and 7-2), night



recalled a radio show he was Then turning to Yelkin on recently where fans could "This one lady called in and asked me if I had tried prayer," he said. "I told her I hadn't, but if she would tell

> we'd bring him up for a try-"There was another time when we had blown a ball game because of a couple of bad cutoff plays and a baserunning error. Our manager called the team together the next day and told them we

> "The manager held up a baseball and said, 'this is a baseball.' Just then, one of our rookies held up his hand and said, 'don't go so fast'."

Two spots remain to be filled in the College World

Holy Cross with a 15-2 record and Connecticut at 14-5 are to meet today, and Thursday if necessary, to decide the District 1 representative while Arizona State with a 46-7 mark

Arizona State is the only team from the 1964 field with a chance of returning. Other teams that have already qualified are Florida State, Ohio State, Lafayette, St. Louis,

## U.S.OpenInSpringfield

Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., will be the scene Trade of the 1967 U.S. Open. It was All Be on this course that Ed Furgol

## Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Wednesday's Entries

The A's general manager

were going to start from the beginning.

and Colorado State College at 21-7 play in the District 7 playoffs at Phoenix, Ariz.

Washington State, and Texas.

The lower course of the General Tingle .... won the 1954 Open with a 284

## **FEATURE RACES**

At Delaware Park At Suffolk Downs

## Two Complaints Filed, Disallowed After '500'

JONES CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Indianapolis Motor Speedway clutch -as they frequently do in ment," Brawner told news- who finished seventh. the letdown after the danger- men after his protest was reous 500-mile auto race-and jected. "They let Aggie's cars second-place finisher Parnel- run with no brakes, they've let li Jones was in the middle him run gushing oil and now

victory dinner Tuesday night, by the owner of winner Jimtwo protests were filed against my Clark's Lotus-Ford, Colin the official finish posted Chapman of London, that Tuesday morning. Both were Jones' engine was spewing oil

A statement was issued by fourth. committee, was in Jones' pit five miles ahead of Jones. during the stop and his ac- | Clark surprised most of the

into the pit with the engine gasoline. dead but it was restarted He got by on two stops, No. 1 Pick In

they let him get pushed off

when he defeated Clark two

the engine after one pit stop. rookie Gordon Johncock, who Dapper Dan lead the small able starters for the 112-mile The rules require mechani- was placed fifth. He thought contingent to the post at Aque- race, which concludes the Trical starting only, with disqual- he finished ahead of Al Miller | duct. ification as the penalty for a A look at the timers' tapes satisfied him Miller was Preakness after running third

of Dayton, Ohio; steward Paul place merely emphasized how narrowest of margins in the Johnson of Los Angeles and definite the winner was. Clark first two legs of the Triple referee Don Cummins of Co- ran away after Foyt's trans- Crown, will be the chief atlumbus, Ind. It said Steve mission failed in the 116th of tractions. Crick of Livonia, Mich., vice the 200 laps. Clark finshed alchairman of the technical most two minutes, or about

count agreed with testimony field by running on straight of J. C. Agajanian of Gar- alcohol fuel, which wasn't supdena, Calif., the car owner. posed to have enough addition-Agajanian said Jones, who al power to compensate for ran out of fuel twice, coasted its lower miles per gallon than

with a mechanical starter. As helped by brothers Leonard he pulled out, with crewmen and Glen Wood of Salem, Va., pushing in the customary fash- noted for fast pit work in

—SW AREA PRODUCTIVE—

## Fishing Improves Over Memorial Day Weekend

Anglers gave Nebraska waters a workout over the Memorial Day weekend and in most areas the fish co-operated.

The southwest area was particularly rewarding with Jeffrey Reservoir, Lake Maloney, Harlan County Reservoir, and Lake McConaughy serving up stringers of walleye, white bass, and crappie.

A capsule report by area:

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League play will open Jume 17.

Coach Joe Gaughan—pitchers Bob Hergerader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Mutr: catchers Art Scott. Earl genrader. Scott Kennedy Ted Mutr. Tom Kingthes, Mutr. Tom Hompson, Jum Beam: infielders Doile Mutr. Tom Hompson, Jum Beam: infielders Doile Mutr. Tom Hompson, Jum Beam: infielders Anger You. Paule State Infielders Larry Hubka. Gary You. Doile Ga

# Share ABC

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Prize Money

St. Paul, Minn. — Seconds after the final ball was thrown Monday, workmen began to dismantle the 40 lanes in the St. Paul Auditorium which has served for 68 days as the scene of the 62nd American Bowling Congress tournament.

Fremont State Lekes—bass up to 5 pounds. Lake North—bullheads and carp biting. Elkhorn and Platte Rivers (Fremont area)—I do 4-pound catrish being caught. DeSoto Bend—6 to 9-inch crappie on minnows, 1 to 3-pound catrish on crawdads.

Elkhorn River (Stanton area)—catfish and carp on worms and corn.

Missouri River (Blair and Tekamah area)—catfish and carp on worms and carp on worms and corn.

Missouri River (Niborara area)—catfish lait.

Lewis and Clark Lake—catfish biling in Santee area, below dam sauger up to 5 pounds.

Lewis and Clark Lake—catfish biling in Santee area, below dam sauger up to 6 pounds.

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checks will be dispersed during the next few weeks to 10,000 winners in the tourney's nine divisions.

Sharing in the prize money are Dick Ude, second in the singles competition, and the doubles team of Mike White and Bill Hoppe who finished

on minnows: large and small walleye on minnows using trout line at bottom of lake.

Box Butte Reservoir—nice crappie being taken on minnows, at the outlet.

Smith Lake—fair catches of crappie, catfish, bluegill, northern pike, and bass on worms, minnows, and artificial lures.

White River (Chadron area)—catfish coing for worms, liver, and chicken entrails.

Island Lake—northern pike being taken on begistens.

Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, heads being taken on worms.

Troul Streams—Niobrara and upper who won the classic all-events White River providing good trout catches with a 12-game total of 2.540 on minnows and worms. with a 12-game total of 2,549, will receive the biggest check,

Champions of the classic;

all-events.

all-events.

Singles

1. Ken Roeth. Dubuque. Iowa, 700. 2. Farms: Playboys vs. Kurtzer Refuge; Dick Ude, Lincoln, Neb.; Henry Yager, Mich., Mel Johnson, Madrid, Iowa, 882, Lab; Call. Lo. No. 2 vs. Aggies. Gile 10. Mark Greenberg. Toledo, Ohio, 881.

All Events

1. Tom Hathaway, Los Angeles, 1,922, Hank Rassch. Minnespolis, 1,908, 3, Perry Nakris, Edison, N.J., 1,902, 4, Dick Gilbertson, Minneapolis, 1,899, 5, Tony Loacano, Detroit, 1884, Chet Mazur, h.; Shaton Baabe, Wheelers and Dealers, Lew 1,883, 7, Bob Forney, Glenwood.

SOUTHEAST
Loup River—catfishing fair.
Sand Plis (Grand Island area)—bass typ to 2 pounds being taken and also some pan-sized bluegill.
Platte River (Louisville area)—catfish averaging around 2 pounds being taken.

SOUTHWEST
Swanson Reservoir—white bass and 2 to 5 pound waileye on artificials.

Red Willow Reservoir—few bass, occasional bluegill.

Harry Strunk Lake (Medicine Creek)
Crappie still biting.

Area)—bass biting.

Lake McConaughy—walleye being taken and also along dam, white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass in the pound in the pound of lake, Omaha and Otter Creek areas with doll files, spiners, and spoons: trollers taking wall eye on minnows and bank fishermen scoring with cherry bobbers; 4 pound rainbows being caught.

SAND HILLS
Niobrara and Elkhorn Rivers (Holt Couch)—catfish on minnows and night crawlers.

Swan Lake—large bullheads being taken.

Hefelt Lake—trout and 14 inch heads on night crawlers.

Pine Creek—trout on worms and minnows.

NORTHEAST

SWESTLYS SPORTS SHOP
Coach Dean Sell—pitchers Steve Hutch-fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind craypie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind craypie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass ind crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass i

Fremont State Lakes-bass up to 5'

Bowling Congress tournament.

More than \$490,000 in prize on minnows: large and small walleye on minnows using trout line at bottom of

on beelstenk.
Sand Hills Lakes—(Oskosh area) bull-

CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results

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Mets

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Post At Norris High

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Mickle Park; Northwest—Whittler School.

## A walk, singles by Paul

Omaha Jim's Bar. 8-2.

Penitentiary split a baseball doubleheader with the Trusty Dorm dropping an 11-10 deci-

Hiller and Roy McMillan also had three hits each.

Hockey Player Longtime Packer Milwaukee Home Runs

Regina. Canada R—Cancer Sturgeon Bay, Wis. R—Earl Caused the death of Murray Green Bay Packers coach and Hand Astros 2-1 Defeat

who pitched the final five in- Pirates' winning streak. nings for New York, weakened in the late going. He gave up a run on two hits in the eighth Judd's, AAA Rents and was tagged for a homer by Ron Santo in the ninth. Ten Mets batted in their big

game series.

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Humphreys Warner

## All-America Contest

Buffalo, N.Y.-Larry Kramer, the mainstay of Nebrasnoted. Boys must have been sion to the University of Ne- ka's rugged line that led the e i g h t years old by Tuesday braska's Sigma Nu team and Cornhuskers to a 9-2 record and not more than 12 years the Pen Pirates downing last season, has been added to the West squad for the All-America football game here

> June 26. Kramer, who has signed a pro contract with the Minnesota Vikings, made most All-America teams during the 1964 season.

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The two Milwaukee blasts offset a solo homer by Walter Bond for Houston's only ter Bond for Houston's only run in the fourth and wiped Farrel's arm was bruised nd

No fracture was shown, but

out a tremendous relief job badly swollen. by Claude Raymond.

Raymond blanked the Raymond came off the Braves for 5 1-3 innings on bench cold when Dick Farrell three singles, striking out four was struck just above the and walking two. It was right elbow by a line drive his second longest stint in two off the bat of Frank Bolling seasons with Houston.

-VEALE FANS 16-

## Bucs Blank Phillies, 4-0 For 12th Straight Victory

Pittsburgh (A)—Hard throwing Bob Veale struck out 6 Art Mahaffey out of the game and gave up just five hits as with their pair of runs in the the Pittsburgh Pirates defirst. They came on singles feated the Philadelphia Philby Bob Bailey and Bill Virlies 4-0 Tuesday night for don, a sacrifice fly by Willie their 12th straight victory. The Pirates gave Vale all single. the help he needed by push-

a romp of their own against who led the majors with 250 Burdette p 201 44-year-old left hands a factor of the strikeouts last season fanned and th furlongs in 1:15 4-5 and seven | Hickman hit his first homer | Warren Spahn, peppering the strikeouts last season, fanned furlongs in 1:28. He pulled up in the fourth inning with the 44-year-old left-hander for 10 power hitters Rich Allen and bases empty off loser Bob singles before he left with two Dick Stuart three times each Philadelphia out in the fourth. However, as he posted the highest num-

> Cub scoring to three runs off this season. He also broke his own team Joe Christopher had a dou-le and two singles, driving in game. He set the record only PB-Triansos. T-2:14. Able and two singles, driving in game. He set the record only three Met runs, and Chuck last September by fanning 15.

faulty base-running kept the ber of strikeouts in a game

Veale ran his record to 5-2 with his third straight com-Winner Larry Bearnarth, plete game, all coming in the

#### Win Midget Games The Judd Construction team

fifth. Hickman's homer off and AAA Rents won midget Gotay's double gave the An- Lindy McDaniel gave him baseball games at Sherman The first two Angel runs off gels two more runs off More-loser Dave Morehead were unhead in the seventh.

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## Two Complaints Filed, Disallowed After '500'

. . . JONES CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Indianapolis Motor Speedway clutch. the letdown after the danger- men after his protest was reous 500-mile auto race-and jected. "They let Aggie's cars second-place finisher Parnel- run with no brakes, they've let li Jones was in the middle him run gushing oil and now

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A statement was issued by fourth. committee, was in Jones' pit five miles ahead of Jones.

into the pit with the engine gasoline. dead but it was restarted He got by on two stops, No. 1 Pick In

they let him get pushed off

victory dinner Tuesday night, by the owner of winner Jimtwo protests were filed against my Clark's Lotus-Ford, Colin the official finish posted Chapman of London, that Tuesday morning. Both were Jones' engine was spewing oil when he defeated Clark two

cal starting only, with disqual- he finished ahead of Al Miller duct. ification as the penalty for a A look at the timers' tapes satisfied him Miller was

chief steward Harlan Fengler The hassle over second referee Don Cummins of Co- ran away after Foyt's translumbus, Ind. It said Steve mission failed in the 116th of Crick of Livonia, Mich., vice the 200 laps. Clark finshed alchairman of the technical most two minutes, or about

during the stop and his ac- Clark surprised most of the count agreed with testimony field by running on straight of J. C. Agajanian of Gar-alcohol fuel, which wasn't supdena, Calif., the car owner.

Agajanian said Jones, who al power to compensate for ran out of fuel twice, coasted its lower miles per gallon than

with a mechanical starter. As helped by brothers Leonard he pulled out, with crewmen and Glen Wood of Salem, Va., pushing in the customary fash- noted for fast pit work in

Elkhorn and Platte Rivers (Fremont nea)—1 to 4-pound catfish being caught.

DeSoto Bend—6 to 9-inch crappie on minnows, 1 to 3-pound catfish on craw-

CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results

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—SW AREA PRODUCTIVE—

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up to 2 pounds being taken and also
some pan-sized bluegill.
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averaging around 2 pounds being taken.
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5 pound walleye on artificials.
Red Willow Reservoir—few bass, ocasional bluegill.
Harry Strunk Lake (Medicine Creek)
-crappie still biting.

#### 3 Lincolnites **Share ABC Prize Money**

St. Paul, Minn. — Seconds after the final ball was thrown Monday, workmen began to dismantle the 40 lanes in the St. Paul Auditorium which has served for 68 days as the scene of the 62nd American Bowling Congress tournament.

minnows, I to 3-pound catrish of the dads.

Elkhorn River (Stanton area)—catfish and carp hitting. Missouri River (Niobrara area)—sauger up to 61/2 pounds being taken on minnows for bait.

Lewis and Clark Lake—catfish biting in Santee area, below dam sauger up to 61/2 pounds being taken on minnows, Steve Haas.

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checks will be dispersed during the next few weeks to 10,000 winners in the tourney's nine divisions.

Sharing in the prize money are Dick Ude, second in the singles competition, and the doubles team of Mike White and Bill Hoppe who finished shall be dispersed by the dispersion of the dispersion of

10th.

Tom Hennessey of St. Louis,
who won the classic all-events
with a 12-game total of 2 549
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All Events

1. Tom Hathaway, Los Angeles, 1,922, Hank Raasch, Minneapolis, 1,908. 3, Perry Nakris, Edison, N.J., 1,902. 4, Dick Gilbertson, Minneapolis, 1,899. 5, Tony Loiacano, Detroit, 1884, Chet Mazur, h.; Lew 1,883. 7, Bob Forney, Glenwood.

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Lake McConaughy—walleye being taken along dam, white bass and crappie fishing improving; 2 pound white bass being taken on west end of lake, Omaha and Otter Creek areas with doll flies, spinners, and spoons; trollers taking walleye on minnows and bank fishermen scoring with cherry bobbers; 4 pound rainbows being caught.

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Play will begin June 14 for the 1 minor leagues and June 15 for the major leagues.

The organization sites:

Southeast—Calvert School; Southwest—14th and Burnham; Irving—Irving School; Randolph—Randolph School; Millard-Lefler—Willard-Lefler School; Eastridge—Eastridge School; Northwest—Pentzer Park; Culler—Charles Culler School; Meadowlane—Meadowlane School; Bethany—Robin Mickle School; Uni Place—Nebraska Wesleyan; Havelock—Pershing School.

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# handed pitcher was the No. 1 pick in the Elks Baseball League draft Tuesday night. Hergenrader was picked on Hergenrader was picked on Boston (P) — Doubles by base on an error. Carde

tay highlighted a pair of two- bie Pearson grounded out, and run innings as the Los An- Cardenal then stole home for and was tagged for a homer geles Angels whipped the Bos- the second time this season. A walk, singles by Paul hind the seven-hit pitching of Schaal and Bob Rodgers and fifth. Hickman's homer off and AAA Rents won midget George Brunet.

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## Humphreys SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Penitentiary split a baseball doubleheader with the Trusty Dorm dropping an 11-10 deci-Omaha Jim's Bar, 8-2.

## Baseball teams at the State Kramer Will Play In

**All-America Contest** Buffalo, N.Y.-Larry Kramer, the mainstay of Nebrasnoted. Boys must have been sion to the University of Ne- ka's rugged line that led the e ight years old by Tuesday braska's Sigma Nu team and Cornhuskers to a 9-2 record and not more than 12 years the Pen Pirates downing last season, has been added to the West squad for the All-America football game here

Kramer, who has signed a pro contract with the Minne-

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by Claude Raymond.

AARON, JONES CONNECT IN 8TH

Houston (P) - Successive ning brought the Milwaukee in the second inning. The ball played formerly for the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black the Chicago Cardinals, the and Mack Jones off Hall Houston Astros Tuesday night. The two Milwaukee blasts ble, and the Houston right-

offset a solo homer by Wal-ter Bond for Houston's only No fracture was No fracture was shown, but run in the fourth and wiped Farrel's arm was bruised ad out a tremendous relief job badly swollen.

Raymond blanked the Raymond came off the Braves for 5 1-3 innings on bench cold when Dick Farrell three singles, striking out four was struck just above the and walking two. It was right elbow by a line drive his second longest stint in two off the bat of Frank Bolling seasons with Houston.

-VEALE FANS 16-

## **Bucs Blank Phillies, 4-0** For 12th Straight Victory

Pittsburgh (P)-Hard throw- The Pirates knocked starter ing Bob Veale struck out 6 Art Mahaffey out of the game and gave up just five hits as with their pair of runs in the the Pittsburgh Pirates de-feated the Philadelphia Phil-by Bob Bailey and Bill Virlies 4-0 Tuesday night for don, a sacrifice fly by Willie their 12th straight victory. Stargell and Jerry Lynch's

The Pirates gave Vale all single. the help he needed by pushing across two runs in the

The Cubs appeared to be on Veale, a 6-foot-6 southpaw a romp of their own against who led the majors with 250 bases empty off loser Bob singles before he left with two Dick Stuart three times each Philadelphia Pittsburgh out in the fourth. However, faulty base-running kept the cub scoring to three runs off Spahn.

as he posted the highest number of strikeouts in a game this season.

E—Clendenon, Amaro. DP—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 8, 2B—Rodgers. SF—Stargell.

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He also broke his own team Mahaf'ly, L. 2-4 Joe Christopher had a dou- strikeout mark for a single ble and two singles, driving in game. He set the record only three Met runs, and Chuck last September by fanning 15. Hiller and Roy McMillan al- Veale ran his record to 5-2

with his third straight com-Winner Larry Bearnarth, plete game, all coming in the who pitched the final five in-

#### a run on two hits in the eighth Judd's, AAA Rents Win Midget Games

The Judd Construction team Ten Mets batted in their big Gotay's double gave the An- Lindy McDaniel gave him baseball games at Sherman The first two Angel runs off loser Dave Morehead were unhead in the seventh.

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PB-Triansos. T-2:14. A-10,478.

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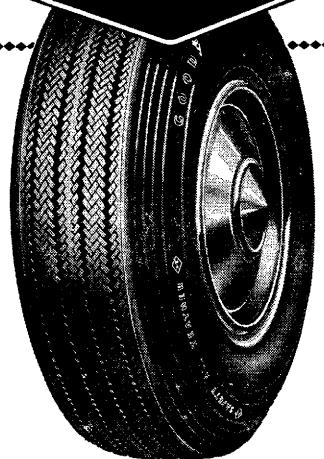
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## U. S. Mission In Potsdam Raided

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marched to the mission build from the flagpole," the news ing after attending a rally in agency said. The U.S. milidowntown Potsdam where tary mission is accredited to North Viet Nam diplomats had the headquarters of the Sovmade speeches. Potsdam is iet army and occupies a luxoutside East Berlin.

## Flash Floods

A vast belt of rain clouds! sections of Oklahoma, Kansas demonstrators to disperse. and South Dakota Tuesday

Four funnel clouds were sighted near Lake Andes, S.D. Others were seen near Ar-

ton, Kan., area. Lawrence, but gave no details. causing power failures.

and Kansas 4 was under wa- the crowd at about 300. torists reported that wind are broken," they added.

East German! The agency said the crowd demonstrators invaded the shouted "Ami (American) go

"Then the demonstrators ADN reported the crowd tore off the stars and stripes urious villa on the outskirts of Potsdam.

About a month ago a similar demonstration occurred there but at that time the Hit In Kansas there but at that time tine East Germans limited their By United Press International protests to handing over pe-

ADN said that East Ger-

"But the loudspeaker ap-| The Lincoln United Hospi-| Crosby said the significance | The following amounts were strators," ADN said.

'Ami Go Home'

One of them was reported paign report luncheon. Oldham and Union, to have written in white paint on the building: "Ami go Seventy mile-an-hour winds home." The agency said the and large hail hit the Edger- building was further damaged

Kan., had golf ball-size hail, U.S. Army authorities had no immediate comment on the Early in the day, 7 inches demonstration. However, inof rain caused flash flooding formed sources said the misin central Kansas. U.S. 81 was sion building was "badly damblocked near Newton, Kan., aged" and gave the size of

ter 90 miles northwest of The demonstrators threw ink Wichita. Farmland was flood-bottles at the building and ed along Deception and Blood through windows, the sources Creeks near Great Bend. Mo- said. "Practically all windows

accompanying the blinding Informants said none of the rain blew their cars from Americans in the building was

## First Negro Woman Envoy Speedily Okayed His business acumen was razor-sharp, his luck phenomenal. As a young oilman he

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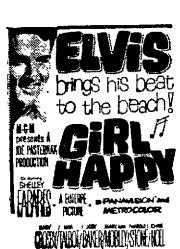
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To Luxembourg

Mrs. Harris will leave soon



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Washington (A) - The first to Luxembourg. She has been Negro woman to be named an associate professor of law out hitting a dry hole.

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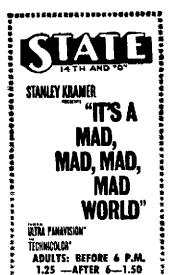
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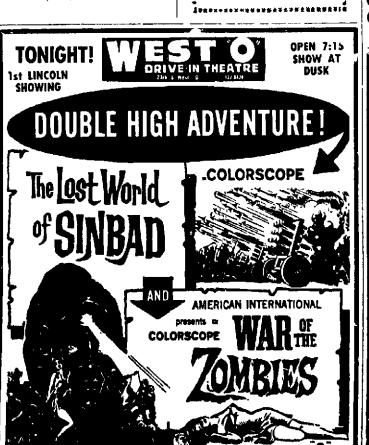
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Green, under questioning, for her post as ambassador said he favors continued American efforts to expand contacts with Red China even though they are not likely to produce results as long as Mao Tze-tung "and his like are in control."

newsmen and others to travel 8, and his mother, who had by her in 1945. In 1946, when in China — even though there crossed the plains in a cov- he was 71, he married Miss is little prospect Mao will ered wagon, fought to keep the Marian Mullin, 46, who surgrant them visas, he said, ranchland until her son grew vives. we make clear that China old enough to manage it. is isolating itself" by a continuous "hate America" campaign.



CHILDREN 50c





DRIVE'S SUCCESS . . . reported by Crosby, right, at luncheon attended by Robert Simon, E. N. Thompson and Burnham Yates, from left.

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Overlooking Valley

**Bubbling Tar Pit** 

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#### Fraternal Calendar

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special gifts, \$342,049, and large business firms, \$992,460.

Two other large gifts which Lincoln Catholic Diocese.

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possible the beginnings of a man, educator, scientist, another keeps me young in \$12,650,000 building program horseman, farmer, bank- spirit," he said. He celebrated for the community's three accredited hospitals. The proposals include a new

placement for Lincoln General used to purchase any food eign policies. Hospital, and added floors and items except imported items. service to Bryan Memorial

# HIGH SCHOOL

Ninety-eight students retune came from real estate, ceived their diploma at Lin-

He bought a 35-mile-long psychology at the University

#### Sobs At Critics

Jakarta (UPI) - A sobbing President Sukarno unleashed His first wife, Genevieve, a bitter attack on critics of his what is now the heart of Los daughter, died in 1938. He called them white and brown

## KLUCK HUT **Broasted Chicken**

Dinner served with french fries, cole slaw, rolls, coffee or tea . . . special-

Wed. & Thur....89¢

1711 Van Dorn 423-4218 try a take-out order

in COLUMBIA COLOR

CHICKEN SPECIAL

(Wednesday's Only)

FRENCH FRIES-ROLL-BUTTER

DRINK—SALAD (choice of dressing)

KELLY'S TREAT DRIVE IN 1341 HIGH 435-7261

AGAIN . . . WE STILL HAVE TO

HOLD "CAT" A FEW MORE DAYS.

YOU FOLKS SURE LIKE THAT GAL.

SO NOW WE HAVE TO MOVE "FANNY HILL" BACK AND HANG ON TO ...

ATTRACTION

#### As Program Starts In County By GERRY SWITZER Lancaster County Commissioner Ralph Harlan sold the

Star Staff Writer

first food stamps to eligible

recipients Tuesday as the fed-

Food Stamp Issuing Office at

More Expected

come aware of the program.

plus agricultural products.

for various size families.

3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

Flowers', 10:10.

**JUDSON** 

Dorks

Day⊲

Last complete show, 8:45.

No Imported Items

The coupons, which may be

in the first day's selling.

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Lancaster County Commis- | Ashton Wholesale, Fleming

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## Rise During May Lincoln's three downtown

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DUNDEE

## U. S. Mission In Potsdam Raided

damaged the building, the ty war." East German news agency ADN said.

marched to the mission build- from the flagpole," the news ing after attending a rally in agency said. The U.S. milidowntown Potsdam where tary mission is accredited to North Viet Nam diplomats had the headquarters of the Sovmade speeches. Potsdam is iet army and occupies a luxoutside East Berlin.

#### Flash Floods Hit In Kansas

By United Press International

A vast belt of rain clouds sections of Oklahoma, Kansas demonstrators to disperse. and South Dakota Tuesday and thunderstorms sent small streams rising in parts of the Midwest.

Four funnel clouds were sighted near Lake Andes, S.D. Others were seen near Ar-

ton, Kan., area. Lawrence, but gave no details. causing power failures.

and Kansas 4 was under wa- the crowd at about 300. torists reported that wind are broken," they added. accompanying the blinding Informants said none of the rain blew their cars from Americans in the building was highways.

Berlin A- East German The agency said the crowd demonstrators invaded the shouted "Ami (American) go U.S. military mission in near-home" and carried posters by Potsdam Tuesday, tore the reading: "Ami murderers get out of Viet Nam—end the dir-

#### Tore Off Flag

"Then the demonstrators ADN reported the crowd tore off the stars and stripes urious villa on the outskirts of Potsdam.

About a month ago a similar demonstration occurred there but at that time the East Germans limited their protests to handing over pe-

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"But the loudspeaker ap-

#### strators," ADN said. 'Ami Go Home'

One of them was reported paign report luncheon. mour, Oldham and Union, to have written in white paint on the building: "Ami go Seventy mile-an-hour winds home." The agency said the and large hail hit the Edger- building was further damaged

Kan., had golf ball-size hail, U.S. Army authorities had no immediate comment on the Early in the day, 7 inches demonstration. However, inof rain caused flash flooding formed sources said the misin central Kansas. U.S. 81 was sion building was "badly damblocked near Newton, Kan., aged" and gave the size of

ter 90 miles northwest of The demonstrators threw ink Wichita. Farmland was flood- bottles at the building and to become a tycoon and phi- geles' Wilshire Boulevard and ed along Deception and Blood through windows, the sources Creeks near Great Bend. Mo- said. "Practically all windows like legend, is dead. He district.

## First Negro Woman **Envoy Speedily Okayed**

Negro woman to be named an associate professor of law out hitting a dry hole. a U.S. ambassador won quick at Howard University. approval Tuesday from the She couldn't say, under

as a whole was taken for the Foreign Service.

Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris of Washington, D.C., found the in 1960, she finished first in her class at the George Washington University Law School.

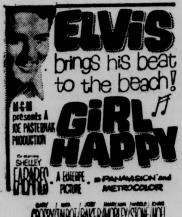
To Luxembourg

Mrs. Harris will leave soon



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JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



Senate Foreign Relations questioning by Chairman J. cesses. His only son, Bertram, Committee, W. Fulbright, D-Ark., wheth-Agreement by the Senate er she will make a career of Hotel collapsed on them June

"I see myself primarily as a As one senator observed, teacher," she replied.

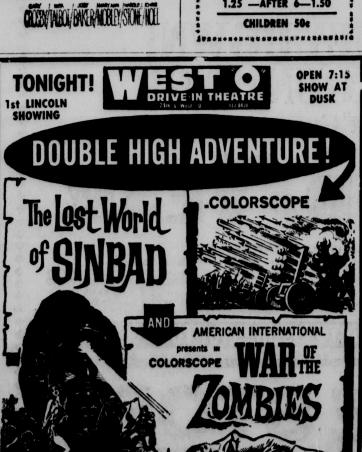
#### Green Approved

secretary of state for Far cock family name. Eastern affars, to be ambassador to Indonesia.

for her post as ambassador said he favors continued American efforts to expand contacts with Red China even though they are not likely to produce results as long as Mao Tze-tung "and his like are in control."

grant them visas, he said, ranchland until her son grew vives. we make clear that China old enough to manage it. is isolating itself" by a continuous "hate America" campaign.

"IT'S A MAD. MAD. MAD MAD WORLD HTRA PAMAVISION ADULTS: BEFORE 6 P.M. 1.25 -AFTER 6-1.50





DRIVE'S SUCCESS . . . reported by Crosby, right, at luncheon attended by Robert Simon, E. N. Thompson and Burnham Yates, from left.

## from New England to Nevada swirled into tornadoes in sections of Oklahoma, Kansas Man riot police squads ringed the area and ordered the demonstrators to disperse. United Hospital Drive Exceeds Goal

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for gold in the California Rush. milk.

**Bubbling Tar Pit** 

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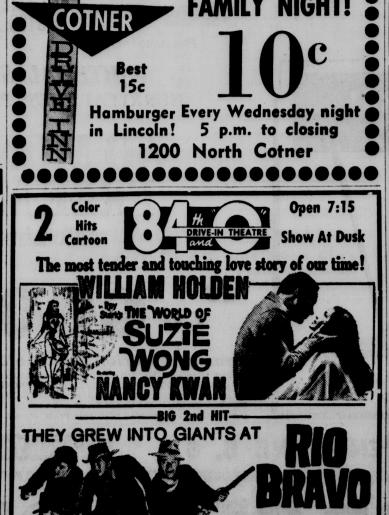
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Star Staff Writer

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## Current Movies

Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25,

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84th & O: Cartoon, 8:05. 'Suzie Wong', 8:12. 'Rio Bravo', 10:18. Last complete show, 8:45.

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Reg. \$1.25 CHICKEN SPECIAL

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The handlest "excuse" for the decline was news that William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve II and, had been quoted as saying that there are "disquieting similarities" between present prosperity and the boom that preceded the depression of the 1920s—but he concluded that the United States has a good chance of avoiding another depression if the early present proceeds the depression of the 1920s—but he concluded that the United States has a good chance of avoiding another depression if the early present present proceds among market these a good chance of avoiding another depression if the early present in losses of fructions to 1 or 2 points among market wheelhorses. Steeper 1 osses overgred among, higher priced stocks. IBM lost 59's and DuPont 55's.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.1 to 332.7 with industrials down 6.1, rails down 1.4 to a new low for the year and utilities off 2.

Of 1.354 issues traded, 798 fell and 345 forse. New highs for the year totaled 40 and new lows 84.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks declined, two rose and two were unchanged.

American Telephone was the most active 2.

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harits."

Prices on the American Stock Exchange early lower. Volume was 1.31 million shares compared with 1.64 million Friday.
Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds
declined in moderately active trading.

## **Steer Prices** Fully Steady

Omaha (A)-Barrows and gilts and sows were 25 to 75 Briggs Mig Bristlm 1.20 gilts and sows were 25 to 75 cents higher on the Omaha hog market Tuesday. Steers were fully steady with spots strong to a quarter higher. Steady.

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Hogs: 9,000: barrows and gilts 25-75, mostly 50 higher; sows 23-75 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 ibs 21.00-21.75; 240-250 lbs 500.75-21.50; 270-550 lbs sows 17.50-19.75.

Cattle: 16,000: claughter 14,500; feeders 1,500; calves 200; steers fully steady. spots strong to 25 higher; heliers.fully steady; cows mostly steady; other classes steady; high choice 1,150-1,225 lbs steers 28.25; several loads 27.75-28.00; most choice 25.50-27.50; good and choice 25.75-28.50; choice with few rime 1,019-1,025 lbs heifers 27.50; high choice 25.72-27.25; most choice 25.50-27.50; rood and choice 25.00-25.75; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50, few 16.75-17.00; canners and calters 12.50-15.50, few 15.75-16.00.

Sheep: 3,000; spring lambs 25 higher; old crop shorn lambs and ewes steady; bulk choice and prime spring lambs 27.50-28.25; good and choice 25.00-27.25; choice with few prime old crop shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 25.00-25.50; utility and good shace ewes 5.00-25.50.

CHICAGO

Hers: 6,500; butchers mostly 25 to 50 higher: 1-2 190-220 lb. 22.25-22.50; 41 head 205 lbs. at 22.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 21.50-22.25; 2-3 230-280 lbs. 20.75-21.50; 250-280 lbs. 20.75-21.50; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows—18.50-19.00; 400-500 lbs. 17.50 18.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 16.75-17.75; boars 13.50-19.50; few 15.00.

Catfle: 9,500; calves none; slaughter steers, 25 to 50 higher; 14 loads prime 1,130-1,350 lb. 30.75-31.00; highest since December 1962; high choice and prime 1,132-1,400 lbs. 29.75-30.50; choice 1,000-1350 lbs. 27.25-29.50; mixed good and choice CHICAGO

2.3 500-550 lbs 16.75-17.75; boars 13.5014.3507a few 15.00.

Cattle: 9,500; calves none; slaughter steers, 25 to 50 higher; 14 loads prime 11.35-1.350 lb. 30.75-31.03; highest since Degember 1962; high choice and prime 11.325-1.300 lbs. 27.25-27.25; high choice and prime 950-1.125 lb. slaughter heifers, 28.25-28.50; several loads average to high choice with an end of prime 950-1.120 lbs. 27.75-28.00; choice 800-1.100 lbs. 27.75-28.00; choice 800-1.100 lbs. 27.75-28.00; choice 800-1.100 lbs. 25.25-26 25. Sheeps-400; spring lambs and shorn glaughter ewes fully steady; choice and crucks W I 1,001 1082-720 20-01 20.
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Glaughter ewes fully steady; choice and prime 80-H00 lb. spring slaughter lambs 28-80-28-50.

Patcher hog prices climbed to another high for almost seven years T 'sday, selling' 25 to 50 cents a hundredwight higher. 'A' few brought a top of \$22.75, the highest since Aug. 13, 1958. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades cleared at \$22.52 and up and mixed 1-3 grades at \$21.50-22.50.

Mixed 2-3 grades sold at \$20.50-21.50.

Some with prime rade brunging \$30.75-30. The first steers were 25 to 50 cents her with prime rade brunging \$30.75-31. The first with prime rade brunging \$30.75-31. The first with highest since Declared at 25 7-29.50.

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KANDAN CITY

Herr 4.000; barrows, gilts and sows \$1. higher; No. 1-3 195-260 ths. 21.00-21.75; sows 17.75-19.50.

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DENVER

Hors 1,400; barrows and gilts 25-75, naivy 50 higher; sows strong to 50 higher; 5, 1 and 2 190-230 lbs 21.50-22.00, few 1,0-22.25; No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 21.00-175, few 22.00; 275-500 lbs. sows 17.50-160. 

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TUESDAY'S QUOTATIONS

## Charges Filed In **Omaha Fatality**

Omaha (UPI) - Howard K. Holm, 46, Omaha, was charged with motor vehicle homicide Tuesday in connection with a traffic death Saturday.

Bond was set at \$1,000. Holm was charged in the death of Mrs. May L. Criss, 41, of Fort Crihoun, Neb. The woman was killed in the crash of Holm's car and a truck at 120th and Grace Streets in Omaha.

The charge was filed by deputy Douglas County Atty David Herzog.

Markets At A Glance | GOVERNMENT SECURITIES |

New York (8) --

Stocks — Mixed; trading is 1866 Aug.
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Chicago:
Wheat — Weak; bedge sell
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Soybeans — Strong; general 25 1972 Aug 25 1967-72 Dec 2019 lng. 4 1973 Aug 4 1973 Aug 4 1973 Aug 4 1973 Nov 1 1974 Feb buying. er; top \$22.75. er; top \$22.75.

Slaughter steers — 25 to 50 to

cents higher; top \$31. 

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks Open High Lew Class Chg. 30 Indus 919.04 92184 927.04 908 53—951 320 Rails 204.43 205.44 207.27 203.16—1.88 15 Utils 160.81 161.42 159.21 160 09—0.08 65 Stocks 316.06 317.33 312.42 313.77—264 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday Industrials 690,500; Railroads 79.400; Utilities 70,500; Total 840,500. Range of prices this year:

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Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's
huorly indexes for Tuesday. (1941-43 Nov squals 10.)

Chicago (A) — Renewed Duying by speculators added a 23-25; A medium 20-22; current receipts 20-22. futures Tuesday and 11 contracts closed with broad gains on the Board of Trade.

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weak.

Brokers said the advance by soybeans reflected a good deal of reinstatement of long positions which had been sold positions which had been sold which had been sold the sold by sold for the so out last Friday for the holiday weekend. The exchange was closed Monday.

Live poultry reasters: 25-27½; special recruits into the work force.

Cheese: processed loaf 40.45; brick 40day weekend. The exchange fed White Rock fryers 20-21½.

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> Heiliger had also been a candidate for several other political offices, including county • CADILLAC • PONTIAC commissioner from the First BUICK • OLDS • MERCURY District, Legislature from the 26th District, and for a short term in the U.S. Senate.

Survivors include his widow, Hilda; sons, Kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa, Vernon H. of 🔹 Sidney, Iowa; brothers, O. F \* of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; and two OMAHA
Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 1.49%; sample dark hard 1.18-1.21; No. 1 heavy hard grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial will be in Plym-

#### **HOW TO HANDLE ALCOHOL**

RANSAS CITY
Wheat: 628 cars: 1 lower to ½ higher;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.48½-1.49½;
No. 3 1.40¾-1.51½;
No. 2 red wheat
1.44½-1.49½n;
No. 3, 1.42½-1.45½n;
Cora: 157 cars: ¼-1 lower;
No. 2 white
1.71-1.55n;
No. 2, 1.55-1.8½n;
No. 2, y-ilox
& mixed 1.32-1.34½;
No. 3, 1.32¾-1.34,
Oats: none; nominally unchanged;
No.
2 white 75-81n;
No. 3, 74-80n. "I am," says Dr. Terhune, "neither a prohibitionist nor a teetotaler"... But "anyone who takes even one or two drinks a day may be headed for trouble. There is no cure for alcoholism."

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Man's Inhumanity

"man's inhumanity to man" when store clerks and others in the service occupations act bored when confronted by a customer. The essence of voluntary enterprise is recognition at all times that the Mr. Ruterser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning customer is the boss, and that their financial problems. Letters with the customer by his willing self-addressed, stamped enveloper should the customer, by his willingness or unwillingness, as the case may be, to make a purchase, determines the volume of employment, the extent of sales and the end-result profits. Any one in the various echelons of business. who neglects this principle CHICAGO EGG FUTURES does so at his own peril and Sales Open High Low Close 164 33.50 34.15 33.50 34.05 is, tho 39 34.50 35.10 34.50 35.00 ing in 16 35.40 35.95 35.40 35.95 7 36.50 36.75 36.30 36.30 squad. is, though unwittingly, enlist-

Sensitive graduates as new

At the close, soybeans were 156-04; cents a bushel higher, July \$2 854-8614; wheat 4-34 lower, July new grade \$1.39%; bushel with the figure 1.32; oats 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, July 67% cents; mediums 24; standards 25.

454; single daisies 42½-45¼; Swiss Grade than frightened by fringe under the figure 1.32; oats 1.39%; ocre 563¼; 89 score 563¼; 80 score 563½; 90 score 563½; 90 score 563½; 90 score 563½; 89 score 563½; 90 should realize that, though H. P. Heiliger, more than 70 million persons held jobs, only a fraction of the total are well adjusted and thoroughly efficient. It is OES. Chaiper 307, 2645 B, 8 p.m. important for young people to know that they have something to contribute—that they can give the employer a quid Henry P. Heiliger, Nebras- pro quo for their weekly sal-

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser inewspaper to the extent of \$15 With the commencement a week" I didn't know the season approaching, person precise answer at the time, alities all over the land are but it has always been my readying ponderous bacca-policy to undertake to let my employer profit from my services. I never wanted the boss to feel that I was being overpaid, even when the figures in later years became

The capable beginner in the work force should be encouraged by knowledge that the philosophy of good management is: "whatever we are doing well today, we should strive to do better tomorrow." The young should be inspired by this doctrine of Competent and well edu- improvement. They should be cated young persons should stimulated to use their creahave sufficient self esteem to tive talents, and not to abort new and different ideas in the Commencement Day is no fear that they may be laughed

human imagination must be The main ingredient for free to roam and experiment.

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In commencement addresses, the accent should be on courage.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

| 1.44/2. | Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.27%; No. 3 | 1.25-1.25%; No. 4 1.21%-1.24%; No. 5

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 red 1.34%n; No. 2 hard 374n. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.37; No. 3 yellow

Cots: No. 2 years white 73½n.
Outs: No. 2 heavy white 73½n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.89-2.89½n;
No. 2 yellow 2.85¾.
Soybean all: 10.15n.

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Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., \$.70.

Barley: No. 2, 8.95. Sorghums: No. 2, Cot., \$1.84. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.50.

New York (A)-Stock market prices faded Tuesday in one of their sharpest declines of 1965 but trading was only moder-

Volume of 4.85 million shares compared with Friday's 4.28 million. Both were far below this year's daily average of about 5.59 million

The Dow Jones industrial average took a thumping loss of 9.51 at 903.53.

Trices were irregularly higher in the morning. At the end of the first half-hour the Dow industrials showed a gain of 1.45. But this soon metted and by noon a downtrend was established which kept deepening until the final bell.

The handlest "excuse" for the decline was news that William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had been quoted as saying that there are "disquieting similarities" between present prosperity and the boom that preceded the depression of the 1930s—but he concluded that the United States has a good chance of avoiding another depression if it heeds certain lessons.

The dawntrend took in most important stock groups and resulted in losses of fractions to 1 or 2 points among market wheelhorses. Steeper 1 osses occurred among, higher priced stocks. IBM lost 9½ and DuPont 534.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.1 to 322.7 with industrials down 6.1, rails down 1.4 to a new low for the year and utilities off 2.

Of 1,384 issues traded, 798 fell and 345 rose. "New highs for the year totaled 40 and new lows 84.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks deelined, two rose and two were unchanged."

American Telephone was the most active stock, off ¼ at 69% on 154,400

Prices on the American Stock Exchange Prices on the American Stock Exchange were frregularly lower. Volume was 1.31 million shares compared with 1.64 mil-lion Friday. Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds declined in moderately active trading.

## **Steer Prices Fully Steady**

Omaha (A)-Barrows and gilts and sows were 25 to 75 cents higher on the Omaha hog market Tuesday. Steers were fully steady with spots strong to a quarter higher. Heifers were fully steady.

Spring lambs were 25 higher, Cal Pack 90 Camplsp .90 Camplsp .90 Camplsp .90 Canprycp .10 Canp

ewes were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 9,000; barrows and gilts 25-75, mostly 50 higher; sows 25-75 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 21,00-21.75; 240-260 lbs 20.75-21.50; 270-650 lbs sows 17.50-19.75.

Cattle: 16,000; slaughter 14,500; feeders 1,500; calves 200; steers fully steady, spots strong to 25 higher; helfers fully steady; cows mostly steady; other classes steady; high choice 1,150-1,225 lbs steers 28.25; several loads 27.75-28.00; most choice 26.50-27.50; good and choice 25.75-26.50; choice with few prime 1,019-1,025 lbs helfers 27.50; high choice 26.75-27.25; most choice 25.50-26.75; good and choice 25.50-26.75; good and choice 25.50-26.75; good and choice 25.50-26.75; tuility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50, few 16.75-17.00; canners and culters 13.50-15.50, few 15.75-16.00.

Sheep: 3,000; spring lambs 25 higher; old crop shorn lambs and ewes steady; bulk choice and prime spring lambs 27.50-10d, company of the prime old crop shorn lambs No. 41 pelts 25.00-25.50; utility and good alhorn ewes 5.00-6.25.

CHICAGO

Begs: 6,500; butchers mostly 25 to 50
higher; 1-2 190-220 lb. 22,25-22.50; 41 head
205 lbs. at 22.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs.
21.50-22.25; 2-3 230-260 lbs. 20.75-21.50;
250-290 lbs. 20.50-21.00; 1-3 350-400 lb.
sows 18.50-19.00; 400-500 lbs. 17.50-18.50;
2-3 500-650 lbs 16.75-17.75; boars 13.5014.50; a few 15.00.
Cattle: 9.500; calves none; slaughter
steers, 25 to 50 higher; 14 loads prime
1,150-1,350 lb. 30.75-31.00; highest since
1,251,400 lbs. 29.75-30.50; choice 1,000-1,350

1.300 ibs. 29.75-30.50; choice 1.000-1.330/ 27.25-29.50; mixed good and choice -1.325 ibs. 23.25-27.25; high choice prime 950-1.125 ib. slaughter heif-28.25-28.50; several loads average to choice with an end of prime 900-lbs. 27.75± mixed good and choice 725-lbs. 27.75± mixed good and choice 725-Sheeps 400; spring lambs and shorn rughter ewes fully steady; choice and inte 60-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs 60-28-60.

A few brought a top of \$22.75, the hest since Aug. 13, 1958. Other mixed . 1 and 2 grades cleared at \$22.25 and and mixed 1-3 grades at \$21.50-22.50. xed 2-3 grades sold at \$20.50-21.50. The system of the system

So swere \$18.75-19.

Saughter steers were 25 to 50 cents her with prime grade bringing \$30.75-13. The fop was the highest since Degree of 10.2. A red high choice and less cleaved at 235 50-90.50.

Less were unchanged for spring a ghter lambs. The moved at \$28-13.50 for mixed choice and prime.

KANSAS CITY

Mog2 4.000; barrows, gilts and sows
50 higher; No. 1-3 195-260 lbs. 21.0021.75; sows 17.75-19.50.
Cattle 7.500; calves 200; steers and heifers fully steady to mostly 25 higher;
cows steedy to 25 lower; bulls steady;
high choice few prime steers 25.50; choice
26.75-29.265; good and choice 22.00-26.75;
high choice heifers 25.50-26.75; choice
25.80-26.25; good and choice 21.00-25.00;
childy and commercial cows 14.50-16.00,
[607 to 17.50; canners and cutters 11.7514.50.

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SIOUX CITY

Hogs 7,000: barrows, gilts and sows toady to 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 bs. 1.00-21.75; sows 17.50-19.00.
Cattle 10,000: calves none; steers and eifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady; weak; bulls steady; high choice few time steers 28.25-28.50; choice 26.50-101; good and choice 22.00-26.50; high soice few prime heifers 27.00-27.75; choice 75-26.25; good and choice 21.00-25.50; tilty and commercial cows 15.50-17.00, w 17.25; canners and cutters 13.50-100.x 6.00. Sheep 2,200; spring lambs 25-50 higher; horn lambs steady to 25 higher; choice aw prime spring lambs 28.25-28.50; shorn embs 26.00-26.50; cull and utility shorn wes 5.00-5.75.

Hoss 4,500; barrows, gilts and sows generally 50 higher; No. 1-3 200-270 lbs. 21 00-21.75; sows 18.00-19.50. Cattle 6,000; calves 100; steers and heifers strong to mostly 25, spots 50 higher; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; choice and prime steers 28.00-28.65; choice 23.00-27.75; good and choice 23.00-26.76, few 27.00; choice and prime heifers 27.75; choice 26.00-27.00; good and choice 21.30-26.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-6.25, few 16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00, few 15.25.

Sheep 1,500; spring lambs fully steady; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.50-28.00; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.00.

DENVER
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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press dishted wholesale price index of 35 numodities advanced to 172.55—new 1965

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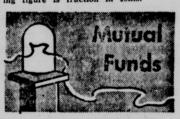
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no regular rate. (c) payment on accumu-cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock. (x) ex-dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following fig-ure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates followng figure is fraction in 256ths; (t) indicates follow-ing figure is fraction in 16ths.



## Charges Filed In **Omaha Fatality**

Omaha (UPI) - Howard K. Holm, 46, O m a h a, was charged with motor vehicle homicide Tuesday in connection with a traffic death Saturday.

Bond was set at \$1,000. Holm was charged in the death of Mrs. May L. Criss, 41, of Fort Calhoun, Neb. The woman was killed in the crash of Holm's car and a truck at 120th and Grace Streets in

Omaha. The charge was filed by deputy Douglas County Atty. David Herzog.

Markets At A Glance

New York (P) -Stocks - Mixed; trading moderate. Bonds - Treasuries lower, corporates unchanged. Cotton - Higher; trading

Chicago: Wheat - Weak; hedge sell-

Corn-Weak; liquidation. Oats - About steady; mixed

Soybeans — Strong; general 21/48 Hogs - 25 to 50 cents high-

er; top \$22.75. Slaughter steers - 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$31.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS 34/28 

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan. 1 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's nucriy indexes for Tuesday. (1941-43 equals 10.)

76.83 76.80 76.69 76.75 76.75 76.62 76.59

#### Renewed Buying **Boosts Soybeans**

The grains were steady to

out last Friday for the holiday weekend. The exchange was closed Monday.

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 628 cars; 1 lower to ½ higher;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.43¾-1.49¼;
No. 3 1.40¾-1.51¼; No. 2 red wheat
1.44½-1.49½n; No. 3, 1.42½-1.40¾n;
Corn: 157 cars; ¼-1 lower; No. 2 white
1.71-1.83n; No. 3, 1.50-1.84n; No. 2 yetton
& mixed 1.32-1.34½; No. 3, 1.32¾-1.34.
Oats: none; nominally unchanged; No.
2 white 75-81n; No. 3, 74-80n.

#### FACTORY SMALL OPERATION

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## Former State Senator, Dies

Henry P. Heiliger, Nebras- pro quo for their weekly salka state senator from 1942 to ary check. 1948, died in Lincoln Tuesday He lived at 1303 No. 42nd.

Heilger, 72, a former bank-

Business College. He served me by asking challengingly: as managing director of the bank in Plymouth for 15 years and later was a bank exam-

Heiliger had also been a candidate for several other political offices, including county • commissioner from the First BUICK . OLDS . MERCURY District, Legislature from the 26th District, and for a short term in the U.S. Senate.

Survivors include his widow, Hilda; sons, Kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa, Vernon H. of Sidney, Iowa; brothers, O. F of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial will be in Plym-

#### **HOW TO HANDLE** ALCOHOL

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## **EVERYBODY'S MONEY:** Commencement Speakers

**Urged To Stress Courage** 

alities all over the land are readying ponderous bacca-laureate addresses.

policy to undertake to let my e m p l o y e r profit from my

If these elders want to help the oncoming generation, the basic theme should be to put courage in the breasts those about to enter the com-

Rukeyser

petitive world Competent and well educated young persons should have sufficient self esteem to be willing to be measured.

Commencement Day is no time to dwell on the minutia at. of contemporary living; emphasis should be placed on things can be produced, the the totality symbols.

success is respect and friend. In research, some of the best ship toward the customer, results are unintended by-The fact that the computer age makes such courtesy and graciousness scarce merely adds to the competitive value of such attributes.

#### Man's Inhumanity

"man's inhumanity to man" when store clerks and others in the service occupations act bored when confronted by a customer. The essence of voluntary enterprise is recognition at all times that the customer is the boss, and that the customer, by his willingness or unwillingness, as the case may be to make a pure description of the customer. case may be, to make a purchase, determines the volume of employment, the extent of sales and the end-result profits. Any one in the various echelons of business who neglects this principle does so at his own peril and is, though unwittingly, enlisting in the economic suicide squad.

in the business structure. In O to Holdrege and who will these days when the current enter kindergarten this fall weak.

Brokers said the advance by soybeans reflected a good deal of reinstatement of long positions which had been sold positions which had been sold the sold and the sold positions which had been sold the sold positions which had been sold the sold the

Sensitive graduates as new Live poultry reasters: 25-27½; special fed White Rock fryers 20-21½.

Cheese: processed loaf 40-45; brick 40-45¼; single daisies 42½-45¼; Swiss Grade A 49½-52; B 47-50.

Butter: steady; 93 score 58½; 92 score 58½; 90 score 56¼.
Eggs: steady; while large extras 27½; mediums 24; standards 25.

Estative graduates as new recruits into the work force need to be heartened, rather than frightened by fringe unemployment statistics. The bright, industrious students should realize that, though should realize that, though more than 70 million persons H. P. Heiliger, more than 70 million persons hold jobs, only a fraction of the total are well adjusted and thoroughly efficient. It is important for young people to know that they have something to contribute—that they can give the employer a quid

**Challenging Question** I can recall that when between my freshman and sopher, and retired realtor, served omore years I was offered on the Budget Committee during his terms in the Legislature.

Born near Plymouth, Heiliger was a 1908 graduate of Plymouth High School and 1912 graduate of the Linear wright took the starch out of 1912 graduate of the Lincoln wright, took the starch out of "How can you improve the

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With the commencement a week?" I didn't know the precise answer at the time, but it has always been my but it has always been my services. I never wanted the boss to feel that I was being overpaid, even when the figures in later years became fancier.

> The capable beginner in the work force should be encouraged by knowledge that the philosophy of good management is: "whatever we are doing well today, we should strive to do better tomorrow." The young should be inspired by this doctrine of improvement. They should be stimulated to use their creative talents, and not to abort new and different ideas in the fear that they may be laughed

Before new and better human imagination must be The main ingredient for free to roam and experiment. products.

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tire top leadership of Poland's al Front. Communist Party was re- The state election commiselected to parliament in Sun-sion appropried that 96 62% of day's one-slate election. The the electorate - 18.9 million only surprise was that 6 won voters-took part in the balbig and 13 not so big

The Polish press agency ported the front's list. (PAP) said Tuesday that all Gierek, 52, party politburo ant and Democrat Parties.

The returns so far did not with 99.3%. give the size of the expected Communist majority in the new parliament. There were : HERE IN LINCOLN 256 Communist Party members in the outgoing 460-member parliament.

their parliamentary districts vandals have made a habit out were party chief Wladyslaw of breaking out the flood Gomulka, Defense Minister lights at their 33rd and O of-Marian Spychalski. Foreign fice. Minister Adam Rapacki, Sile-Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz.

prominent Communists trailed breaking a window. non-party candidates in their districts.

Warsaw, Poland 3-The en- by the Communist-led Nation-

loting and 98 81% of these sup-

19 members of the ruling par-member and party boss in tv's polithure and secretariat Upper Silesia, polled the highwere re-elected, along with est vote for re-election to parthe heads of the satellite Peas- liament with 99 5% Gomulka led his east Warsaw district

Lights Destroyed - Speidell The six big vote getters in Monument Co. told police that

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

burglars recently broke into Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the school and damaged nu-State Council President Ed-merous windows in the school. ward Ochab, ideological chief Nothing was believed taken. Zenon Kliszko and 10 other Entrance was gained by

Roberts Mortuary -Adv. All candidates were chosen. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

## Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Features:

#### MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12) Coverage as needed 6:45 (Cartoons—Children 7:00 Today-Variety Show Sunrise Semester

Morning Show-Var. 7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel. 7:30 6 Features: Wed.—Understanding World

Thu.—Your Unicameral Fri.-In Your Back Yard Farm Topics—Talk 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child

Silver Wings (Thur.) Big Picture (Fri.) 8:05 😥 Lit. (Mon.,Thu.,Fri.)

9:00 S Truth, Consequences CBS Morning News

King, Odie-Cartoon (1) Romper Room School 9:15 7 Funny Company—Crild. 11:45 6 10 Guiding Lite—Drama Norman W. Prigge, 949 E Muriel Wrigley, 1616 No 70th 9:30 3 What's This Song—Quiz 11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

Mon, Wed, Fri.-Love Lucy Thu.-Martha's Kitchen Romper Room School 9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw 9:55 NBC News: Newman

10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz Andy of Mayberry 7 Rebus Game—Quiz

10:30 S Jeopardy: Fleming 6 Real McCoys-Comedy 7 Price Right-Quiz World Turns-Drama 11:00 3 Call My Bluff: Leyden

6 D Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed—Comedy 8:30 7 Flame in Wind -Serial 11:05 7 Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)

11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout 11:30 🛐 I'll Bet: Jack Narz 6 10 Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

#### AFTERNOON TV

12:00 36 Noon Edition News p.m. Movies:

Wed.—'Her Jungle Love' Thu.—'Cafe Society' ('39) Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41) (II) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 3 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 World Turns—Drama

12:35 Conversations: Olson 12:55 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 Moment of Truth-Scrial Password-Quiz

1:30 O Doctors-Serial 6 10 Houseparty—Variety Day in Court-Serial 1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 Another World—Drama To Tell Truth—Quiz General Hospital—Serial 2:25 6 CBS News; Edwards

2:30 R You Don't Say-Quiz 6 10 Edge of Night Young Marrieds-Drama

2:25 D Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.) 3:00 3 Match Game—Quiz 6 10 Secret Storm-Drama

7 Trailmaster—Western 3:25 NBC News: Dickerson 3:30 3 Cartoons—Children

Mike Douglas—Variety (D) Cartoon Theatre 4:00 7 Movies:

Wed.—'Great Gambini' ('37) Thu.-'City of Shadow' ('55) Fri .-- 'Hold That Blonde'

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show (I) Cartoons-Children Tue., Thu .-- Popey e Wed.-Yogi Bear Fri .-- Woody Woodpecker

5:00 Cartoons:

Wed.—Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.--Magilla Gorilla

Leave It To Beaver Di Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue.,Thu.—Wyatt Earp

ETV Features: Wed.—Heritage on Canvas Thu.-Eastern Wisdom Fri.-Spectrum Science

5:25 TV Pulse: Holtz 5:30 B Huntley-Brinkley News 60 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children 5:45 D Local News, Weather

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) p.m. 7 Rifleman-West (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life Eastern philosophies

6:30 (3) Virginian—Western @ Rich widow intrigued by French portrait painter 6 Mr. Ed—Comedy

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#### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and from "D" indicates daytime only station.

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO

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#### Special Features

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Eve. Brad plan to marry Burke's Law—Mystery Murderer distributes St. Christopher medals (R)

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GRADUATING LUCI . . . gets hug from father.

## sian party leader Edward Gierek, party secretary Wit- old Jarosinski and Deputy school authorities report that President Proclaims Belief In Debate In Time Of Danger

Tuesday he has to follow the private school. course he thinks is right, de- His voice echoing in the commencement address that dul Rahman told newsmen

Luci Baines Johnson, 17, a needy. glimpse of himself as proud father and solemn chief execu-

enneth Walvoord, Firth Vivian Joosten, Firth .

David Gates, 1825 Brower Rd. Kathryn Kotil, 2042 Lake

Gary D. Harris, Scottsbluff Judith Knapp, 2821 Sheridan

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J. Morton Nicholson, Herman Barbara L. Brauch, 4924 Washington

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Harry R. Davis, Hastings ..........
Nancy Bacon, Hastings ........

2536 Worthington ...

George A. Wright, Hamden, Conn.
Brenda J. Davis, 6732 Aylesworth

Phillip L. Hendrix, 4117 No. 61st Joyce Ellen Sharp, Waverly

Leo Bretta Jr., 2639 No. 39th ... Sherili Parrott, Nebraska City

William Mitchell Glassman.
1010 So. 16th 23
Sharon Marie Aksamit, 401 No. 73rd 21

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Cook-Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Rose Ar-nold), 6610 South, June 1.

Tuesday evening rush hour

stopped at the red light which

to try to avoid collision.

Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Return Celebrated

Tunis, Tunicia (A)—Thousands

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Sons BRYANT--Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Judy Joseph Peter Huber Jr.,
Fair Lawn, N.J. 22
Margare! Emma Louise Henriksen,
2536 Worthington 23

VIOLATING A STOP SIGN—Maurice
F. Janssen, 3461 Dudley, fined SS.
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS
—Henry Thomas, 883 South 22, 52, fined
\$100, driver's license suspended six
morths; Bert Bishop, 226 North 16, fined
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morths; Richard Sturgeon, Alliance, 41,
fined \$100, driver's license suspended six
months; Richard Sturgeon, Alliance, 41,
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months.

Faire traffic.

Police officer Elmo L. Ankeny of 6037 Kearney was driving southbound on 9th with siren and red light going when the car collided with a vehicle which was westbound on P and driven by Margaret G. Downs of 2903 No. 56th, police said.

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stopped at the red light which made it impossible for her to see the police car coming into the intersection. As she was about fifeten feet from the intersection, she said, the light turned green and she simply continued into the intersection.

Ankeny said he saw the car come into the intersection just as he entered and he swerved to the right and braked hard to try to avoid collision.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Set June 12 hearing on the application authority to eliminate pick-up and delivery service in Crete.

Granted the Lincoln Telephone Co. authority to provide toll free service between Fairmont and Geneva.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Driver Thrown

From Truck In

1 (29th, N Mishal)

A freak accident at 29th of the Chicken Delight involved in the accident.

Raymond Woodward, 1 RAILWAY COMMISSION

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Damage to the police car vas estimated at \$400.

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L. Himman & w, L 5, B 20, Park Manor. light truck kept traveling un-

Addn., \$18,000.

Gene H. Snyder & w to Walter A.
Pohlman Sr. & w, L 6, R 3, Barnhill Acres. \$14,500

Rolling H. Johnson & w to Loren R. Rolling & w, L 5, B 4, Reed Heights, Tunis, Tunisia (P)—Thousands of cheering Tunisians paid tribute to President Habib Lane Third Addn. \$22,000.

Bourguiba as he rode under 13 triumphal arches in the festivities commemorating his return from exile 10 years Robison & w. L 43 & pt L 42 the New China News Agency Tokyo (P)—Communist China Wants its youngsters to Lane Sixth Addn. \$20,000.

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ago. Crowds estimated at well over 100,000 lined the six mile convolutions, taken to \$2. Elizabeth route.

And, he maintained in the he believes in debate of na- of the American democracy. dom.'

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Dawson—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lilian Koza), 129 West G, June 1
DECARDOVA—Mr. and Mrs. O s c a r (Gabrilla Vascones), 3218 Holdrege, June 1
Tews—Mr. and Mrs. David (Joan Putney), 6420 West Shore Drive, May 30.

Baker—Mr. and Mrs. James (Sandra Bruner). Walton, June 1.

BRYAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norma Ferrell), 201 Prestwick, May 31
HOLLIBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. William (Linda Raskey), 1300 So. 23rd, May 31.
PALMER—Mr and Mrs. Dwayne (Betty Tindle), 321 Sycamore Dr., June 1.

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Note: Each deemdant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: State cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: State cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City

Of your home to those in need in every continent of earth. You must in the words of the Bible 'let your light so shine from Donald A. MacMasters. of your home to those in need

Police Cruiser

Car Involved

In Accident

A Lincoln Police Department squad car, while on its way to an injury accident at 9th and P during Tuesday evening rush hour

Timed \$100, driver's license suspended six nonths.

DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED IATORITHM To Represent the suspended one year, sentenced to city jail for 30 days.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WHILE A MINOR — Donald R Colhers, 2153 Vine Street, fined \$100.

State

CARELESS DRIVING — James E. McCay. Eagle, pleaded not guilty, found suilty, fined \$25, appealed, appeal bond states that he would rather be right than president, Johnson said:

"Well, I must try to be both.

I must try as best I can, and with whatever help God chooses to give me, to seek the support of the provided six to the provi

Note: All cases heard by Juds • self, but for the nation. right course, not only for my-

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# 29th, N Mishap

A freak accident at 29th and N Tuesday afternoon resulted in minor injiries for the driver of the Chicken Delight truck

Raymond Woodward, 17, of

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#### Hero Education

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In Jakarta, Indonesian Pres-

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Reno (A) - Dolly Fritz Mc-

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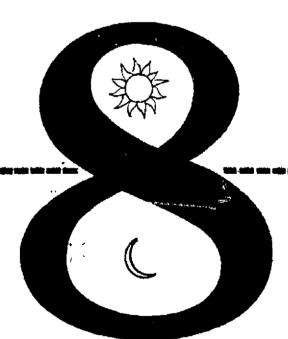
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Warsaw, Poland (2)—The entire top leadership of Poland's al Front. Communist Party was re- The state election commiselected to parliament in Sun-sion announced that 96.62% of day's one-slate election. The the electorate - 18.9 million only surprise was that 6 won voters-took part in the balbig and 13 not so big.

The Polish press agency ported the front's list. (PAP) said Tuesday that all Gierek, 52, party politburo ant and Democrat Parties.

The returns so far did not with 99.3%. give the size of the expected Communist majority in the new parliament. There were 256 Communist Party members in the outgoing 460-member parliament.

Marian Spychalski, Foreign fice. Minister Adam Rapacki, Silesian party leader Edward Gierek, party secretary Wit-

prominent Communists trailed breaking a window. non-party candidates in their

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12)

Coverage as needed

6:45 (Cartoons-Children

7:00 3 Today-Variety Show

**6** Sunrise Semester

7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

Thu.—Your Unicameral

7 Farm Topics-Talk

8:00 600 Capt. Kangaroo-Child

7 Big Picture (Fri.)

8:05 1 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

9:00 3 Truth, Consequences

12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News

12:25 3 Over Garden Fence

12:30 6 World Turns-Drama

12:35 Conversations: Olson

610 Password—Quiz 1:30 3 Doctors—Serial

6 10 Houseparty-Variety

To Tell Truth—Quiz General Hospital—Serial

7 Day in Court—Serial

1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 3 Another World—Drama

2:25 6 10 CBS News; Edwards

2:30 3 You Don't Say-Quiz

12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial

Wed .- 'Her Jungle Love'

Thu.—'Cafe Society' ('39)

Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41)

10(11) RFD: John Ludwig

p.m. 7 Movies:

6 CBS Morning News

11 Romper Room School

7 Silver Wings (Thur.)

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

7:30 6 Features:

10(11) Morning Show-Var.

Wed.-Understanding World

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19 members of the ruling par- member and party boss in ty's politburo and secretariat Upper Silesia, polled the highwere re-elected, along with est vote for re-election to parthe heads of the satellite Peas- liament with 99.5%. Gomulka led his east Warsaw district

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

Lights Destroyed - Speidell The six big vote getters in Monument Co. told police that their parliamentary districts vandals have made a habit out were party chief Wladyslaw of breaking out the flood Gomulka, Defense Minister lights at their 33rd and O of-

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

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Roberts Mortuary -Adv. All candidates were chosen Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

KETV KOLN

6 Features:

Mon, Wed, Fri.-Love Lucy

7 Romper Room School

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

7 Rebus Game—Quiz

7 Price Right—Quiz

7 Donna Reed—Comedy

11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden

11:25 6 CBS News: Trout

11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz

10:30 S Jeopardy: Fleming

## School Damaged — Whittier President Proclaims Belief In Debate In Time Of Danger

GRADUATING LUCI . . . gets hug from father.

Tuesday he has to follow the course he thinks is right, despite criticism, and intends to huge, arched National Cathed-public discussion of issues "is

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#### **Heiress Files**

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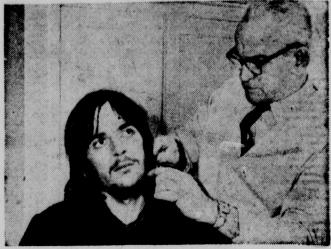
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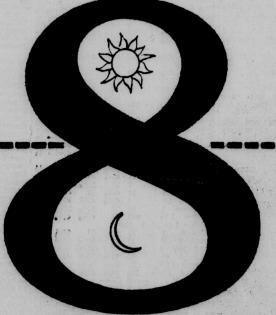
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Tue., Thu.—Wyatt Earp ETV Features:

Thu.-Eastern Wisdom Fri.—Spectrum Science

ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children 5:45 \(\overline{7}\) Local News, Weather

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) p.m. 7 Rifleman-West. (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life Eastern philosophies

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'Light That Failed' ('39)

IN THE RECORD BOOK MARRIAGE LICENSES Kenneth Walvoord, Firth Vivian Joosten, Firth

9:50 10 11 Accent: Rita Shaw 9:55 🔞 NBC News: Newman Clifford J. Anderson, Hastings Sandra Keefe, Hastings 10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz Gary D. Harris, Scottsbluff Judith Knapp, 2821 Sheridan Andy of Mayberry Morton Nicholson, Herman Barbara L. Brauch, 4924 Washington Peter Paul Matthews, 2800 E Gladyce Marie Kazda, 2602 N 6 Real McCoys-Comedy

Richard L. Herbel, Lincoln Delores M. Snyder, Lincoln Harry R. Davis, Hastings ....... Nancy Bacon, Hastings ...... (11) World Turns—Drama Joseph Peter Huber Jr., Fair Lawn, N.J. Margaret Emma Louise Henriksen. 2536 Worthington 6 Love of Life—Drama

George A. Wright, Hamden, Conn. Brenda J. Davis, 6732 Aylesworth Wiliam Mitchell Glassman, 1010 So. 16th 23 Sharon Marie Aksamit, 401 No. 73rd 21 Phillip L. Hendrix, 4117 No. 6 Joyce Ellen Sharp, Waverly Norman W. Prigge, 949 E Muriel Wrigley, 1616 No. 70th

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

Police Cruiser
Car Involved
In Accident

A Lincoln Police Depart
Ment squad car, while on its
way to an injury accident, was itself involved in an injury accident at 9th and P during

fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

A SUSPENDED LICENSE—Harvey Griggs, 1170 Furnas, 47, driver's license suspended one year, sentenced to city Jail for 30 days.
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WHILE A MINOR — Donald R. Colliers, 2153 Vine Street, fined \$100.
PURCHASING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WHILE A MINOR — Russell A Novak, 3870 Van Dorn, fined \$100.
State

CARELESS DRIVING — James E. McCay, Eagle, pleaded not guilty, found suilty, fined \$25, appealed, appeal bond set at \$100.
SPEEDING ON INTERSTATE—(92-75)
Mrs. Phyllis M. Dunlap, Milford, fined \$100. (90-75) Marvin B. Streeter, Omaha, fined \$82.

To Know that his daughter, Luci, who is going on to nursing school, plans to devote her efforts to healing the sick and ministering to the needy.

Noting Henry Clay's remark that he would rather be right than president, Johnson said:
"Well, I must try to be both."

I must try as best I can, and with whatever help God choosets to give me, to seek the right course, not only for mycident at 9th and P during

Tuesday evening rush hour Police officer Elmo L. An-

neither heard the siren nor saw the police car's red light. She said she was in the far lane on the opposite side of the intersection where the police that she was in the far lane on the opposite side of the intersection where the police that she intersection where the police that we must how ever the transient winds of opinion blow.

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to try to avoid collision. Damage to the police car reven

was estimated at \$400. Receiving very minor bumps and abrasions in the Glen E. Thompson & w to Howard E. Rhodus & w, L 2, B 1, Axtell accident were Ankeny and Heighs, \$18,000.

Joseph Gurney, 78, 2903 No. Patrick R. McCarthy & w to Robert L. Himman & w, L 5, B 20, Park Manor,

#### Return Celebrated

Tunis, Tunisia (A)—Thousands of cheering Tunisians paid tribute to President Habib Bourguiba as he rode under 13 triumphal arches in the festivities commemorating his return from exile 10 years

Acres, \$14,500.
Blaine H. Johnson & w to Loren R. Robison & w, L 5, B 4, Reed Heights, \$24,500.
Edward J. Sladovnik & w to Donald R. Stinson & w, L 5, B 5, Meadow Lane Third Addn., \$22,000.
Eugene A. Adamek & w to Gene D. Watson & w, L 4, B 8, Meadow Lane Sixth Addn., \$20,000.
Marion O. Bezley & w to Rodney D. Creatbaum & w, L 43 & pt L 42, Mt. Emerald, \$33,000. return from exile 10 years ago. Crowds estimated at well over 100,000 lined the six mile 2:21 p.m., 2000

Dawson—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lilian Koza), 129 West G, June 1.

DECARDOVA—Mr. and Mrs. O s c a r (Gabrilla Vascones), 3218 Holderge, June 1
Tews—Mr. and Mrs. David (Joan Putney), 6420 West Shore Drive, May 30.

Daughters
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Sandra Bruner), Walton, June 1.

BRYAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norma Ferrell), 201 Prestwick, May 31.

HOLLIBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. William (Linda Raskey), 1300 So. 23rd, May 31.

PALMER—Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne (Betty Tindle), 321 Sycamore Dr., June 1.

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

MUNICIPAL COURT

Richard O. Johnson.

City
VIOLATING A STOP SIGN—Maurice
F. Janssen, 3461 Dudley, fined \$35.
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS
—Henry Thomas, 883 South 22, 52, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months; Richard Sturgeon, Alliance, 41, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months; Richard Sturgeon, Alliance, 41, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Bible 'let your light so shine before men. that they may see your good works.'

Satisfaction

And, Johnson noted it gave him "the greatest satisfaction" to know that his daughter worths.

COUNTY COURT
All cases heard by Judge

stopped at the red light which made it impossible for her to see the police car coming into the intersection. As she was about fifeten feet from the intersection, she said, the light turned green and she simply continued into the intersection.

Ankeny said he saw the car come into the intersection just as he entered and he swerved to the right and braked hard to try to avoid collision.

Iliam Sorensen, all of Lincoln; \$10,000.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Set June 12 hearing on the application by the Burlington Railroad for authority to eliminate pick-up and delivery service in Crete.

Granted the Lincoln Telephone Co. authority to provide toll free service between Fairmont and Geneva.

Granted the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha authority to discontinue its Creston exchange.

Set Aug. 31 hearing on the application by the Burlington Railroad for authority to provide toll free service between Fairmont and Geneva.

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Granted the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Aurora authority to issue notes in a magregate principal sum of \$750.

Dismissed an application by the Falls city-Lincoln Stage Lines for authority to alter its present route.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Glen T. Bridges & w to Vern L. Dart & w, pt sec 29, twp 10 ra 5 \$23,000. Joseph Gurney, 78, 2505 TV.

56th who was a passenger in the Downs vehicle. Gurney was treated and released from wood, \$26,500.

Robert R. Davis & w to Joseph A. Urbina & w, L 16, B 2, Happy Hollow

FIRE CALLS

Police officer Elmo L. Ankeny of 6037 Kearney was driving southbound on 9th with siren and red light going when the car collided with a vehicle which was westbound on P and driven by Margaret G. Downs of 2903 No. 56th, police said.

Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeaners

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Dale Westcott, of Raymond, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Charles Indicate the pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

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PETIT LARCENY—Paul D. Frundt, 27, of 1219 H, pleaded guilty, fined \$80.

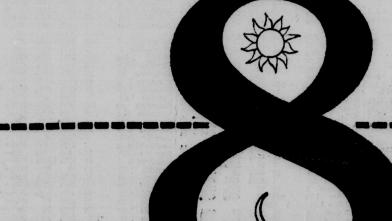
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR—Larry C. Armiger, of 3306 Selleck Quad, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

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The unpiloted Chicken Delight truck kept traveling until it ran into a parked car owned by James A. Lafollette

Shanghai on these subjects.



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Wayne Wetz.

Zink's, Sterling.

Sons', Syracuse.

WENDLEN-Mrs. Anna, 77, Syra-

cuse, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

John's Church of Christ, Syra-cuse. Burial: Park Hill Ceme-

Syracuse. Tonsing and

of Murdock, Mrs. Naomi Jacobrials to the Church or Tabitha sen of Albuquerque; sisters, Mrs. Home. Pallbearers: Linnier Backstrom, Charles Cleveland, Charles Elliot, Howard Fletcher, Ella Prigge of Syracuse, Mrs. Aivin Tipton of Lincoln, Mrs. Bertha Flaherty of Nebraska James Landstrom, Wesley True. Honorary pallbearers: Berthold City; seven grandchildren. Anderson, E. G. Ekblad, Swan Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill, Syracuse. The Rev. Pearson, John Olson, John Moll.

BRYANT - Mrs. Laura Elinore (widow of William E.), 83, 645 No. 30th, died Tuesday at Des Moines, Iowa. Born West Point. Lincoln, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 65 years. Member East Lincoln Christian Church, OES 148. Survivors: son, Lee B. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. R. Keith Jones of Des Rev. J. Ford Forsyth. Moines; seven grandchildren; six VERMEER-Mrs. John (Minnie). g r e a t-grandchildren. Metcalf's, 79, Sterling, died Monday in Lin-245 No. 27th.

CORNISH-Mrs. Genevieve, 44, 2002 K, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Gary, Max Wilson, Jim Andersen, Jim Stathas, Paul Richardson, Gordon Holbrook.

ow of Joe L.), 64, of 2120 So. 34th, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Portland. Ore. Memorials: Sheridan Lu-Florence Men's therap Church.

FORSHA-Mrs. Florella A. (wid-

HEILIGER-H. P. (Henry), 72, Club Opposed To 1303 No. 42nd, died Tuesday. Re-State Income Tax

Noble Grand 100F, member Cornhusker Grange, St. Paul United Church of Christ, Survivors: wife, Hilda L.; sons, kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa, Vernon H. of Sidney, Iowa; brothers, O. F. of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; two grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial: Plymouth. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp. Pallbearers; nephews, Lowell, Don Darrell and Dale Heiliger, LeRoy Krueger, Richard Wieting.

MATTHEWS—Rena, 89, 624 So. 428. do danged for the power of the present of the state in part of the present of the prese

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper the letter said.

& Sons', 4300 O. TRUAX-William Cecil, 76. Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Graveside rites American Legion Post

### OUT OF TOWN

3, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

BLODGETT - Clarence I., 67, Summerfield, Kan., died Sunday. at North Platte. Lincoln resident 11 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Doyle of Lincoln; daughters. Mrs. Nadine Johnston of Central City, Mrs. Phyllis Johnston, Mrs. Theba Lubken, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Donna Holmes of North Platte; three brothers; two sis-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

United Presbyterian, Summerfield, Kan. Memorials to Heart Fund. Burial: Summerfield. BOYES-Calisle, B., 50, of Sew-

ard, died Sunday. Andrew's Episcopal, Seward. Wood Brothers', Seward. Burial: Seward. Memorials to St. Andrew's Church. BUCHHOLZ-Mrs. Doris (widow

of Herman), 81, of Omaha, died Tuesday, Long-time Otoe County resident. Born Hanover, Germany, came to U.S. at 7. Survivors: sons, John of Nehawka, Ernest of Omaha, Elmer of Panama, Albert of Plattsmouth: daughters, Mrs. Clara Leach of Omaha, Mrs. Freida Guhde of Glenwood, Iowa, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen of Nebraska City, Mrs. Lena Christiansen of Omaha; brother, Henry Eloge of Nehraska City; sisters, Mrs. Sophia Janeke of Otoe, Mrs. Annie Gerhardt of Palachious, Tex.; 49 grandchildren; . 55 great-grand-Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lett

Funeral Home, Nebraska City. Burial: Otoe. Dr. R. M. Sauberzweig. Pallbearers: grandsons. EBERSPACHER - Mrs. Don

(Lois), 35, of Milford, died Tuesday. Life-time Milford area resident, Member Salem Methodist. Survivors: husband, Don; daughters, Cathy, Sandra, Diane, Lori, all at home; son, Kim at home; brother, Harlow Matzke of Seward; sisters, Mrs. Frank Runty of DeWitt, Mrs. James Eberspacher of Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Sa

lem Methodist northwest of Milford. Burial: church cemetery. Volland & Sons, Milford. The Rev. Harold J. Coates. Palibearers: Clayton Yeutter, Neil Wurst, Stan, Wes, Ron, Max Eberspacher.

HURLBUT - Frank Warner, 82, Greenwood, died Monday at Lincoln. Retired railroadman. Survivors: wife, Chloe; son, Vernon of Kansas City. Mo.: daughters, Mrs. Ernest Otto of Ithaca, Mrs. Everett Jardine of Grand Island, Mrs. John Grady of Greenwood. Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Methodist, Greenwood. Burial: Greenwood Memorial, Greenwood. Marcy's, Ashland. The Rev. Terry Cain.

HYNEK-Joseph M., 87, Wilber, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Edward of Wilber; daughter, Mrs. Alice Fritz of Wilber; sister, Miss Frances Hynek of Milford.

Services were Tuesday at Wil-

STIEGELMAR—George, 71, Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln and Dorchester, died May 21. Druggist, Survivors: wife, Juanita; sons, Robert of Alhambra, Calif., Gerald of Los Angeles; brothers, August of Lincoln, Matt of Dallas, Tex., Walter of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stence, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Marie Stemper all of Los Angeles; five grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Vel-

land & Son's, Dorchester, Burial: 11:30 a.m. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Linus Schmidt, William Sanburn, Casper Schuerhoff, Fred Gugges Charles Rhynalds, James

### Deaths And Funerals Ebony Reports Negro And Funerals Ebony Reports Negro Astronaut Put On Shelf Strayer - Mrs. Howard (Cartwindow of Per John), 79, of 2136 E, died "day. Services: Wednesday, 2 p.m. First Lutherau, 17th & A. Wy. uka. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memborials to the Church or Tabiths to the Church or Tabiths of Murdock, Mrs. Naomi Basch of Chinese Aid Seen Bangkok. Thailand (P.—The Bangkok. Th

Chicago (UPI) — E b o n y who have read the report said magazine reported Tuesday Dwight protested always bethat Capt. Edward Dwight Jr., ing "on trial while other stuther nation's first Negro astronaut, "has been shelved" couragement."

The magazine said its information came from an assistant to a Democratic congress and an interview with a high-ranking officer and his wife, and an interview with a high-ranking officer at the Aerogressman and was confirmed by a Defense Department official. Names of the sources were not disclosed.

In the lead article of its June 1 street, Douglas E, Brogden, Planning Duretor

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN TOTAL NAMES of the EARING LINCOLN TOTAL NAMES COUNTY TOTA

SYFORD-Miss Constance M., 75, New Haven, Conn., formerly of Services: 11 a.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Methodist, Sterling. Burial: Sterling. In state 1-2 p.m. Thursday at church. Memorials to church.

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CORNISH-Mrs. Genevieve, 44, 2002 K, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pall-bearers: Gary, Max Wilson, Jim Andersen, Jim Stathas, Paul Richardson, Gordon Holbrook.

FORSHA-Mrs. Florella A. (widow of Joe L.), 64, of 2120 So. 34th, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Portland, Ore. Memorials: Sheridan Lu-

HEILIGER-H. P. (Henry), 72, 1303 No. 42nd, died Tuesday. Re-

& Sons', 4300 O.

TRUAX-William Cecil, 76. Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Graveside rites American Legion Post 3, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

**OUT OF TOWN** 

BLODGETT - Clarence I., 67, Summerfield, Kan., died Sunday at North Platte. Lincoln resident 11 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Doyle of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Nadine Johnston of Central City, Mrs. Phyllis Johnston, Mrs. Theba Lubken, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Donna Holmes of North Platte; three brothers; two sis-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. United Presbyterian, Summer-field, Kan. Memorials to Heart Fund. Burial: Summerfield.

BOYES-Calisle, B., 50, of Seward, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

Andrew's Episcopal, Seward. Wood Brothers', Seward. Burial: Seward. Memorials to St. An-BUCHHOLZ-Mrs. Doris (widow

of Herman), 81, of Omaha, died Tuesday. Long-time Otoe County resident. Born Hanover, Ger many, came to U.S. at 7. Survisons, John of Nehawka, Ernest of Omaha, Elmer of Panama, Albert of Plattsmouth; daughters, Mrs. Clara Leach of Omaha, Mrs. Freida Guhde of Glenwood, Iowa, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen of Nebraska City, Mrs. Lena Christiansen of Omaha; brother, Henry Eloge of Ne-braska City; sisters, Mrs. So-phia Janeke of Otoe, Mrs. Annie Gerhardt of Palachious, Tex.; 49 grandchildren; 55 great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lett Burial: Otoe. Dr. R. M. Sauber-zweig. Pallbearers: grandsons.

(Lois), 35, of Milford, died Tuesday. Life-time Milford area resident, Member Salem Methodist. Survivors: husband, Don; daughters, Cathy, Sandra, Diane, Lori, all at home; son, Kim at home; brother, Harlow Matzke of Seward; sisters, Mrs. Frank Runty of DeWitt, Mrs. James Ebercher of Seward.

ervices: 2 p.m. Thursday, Sa em Methodist northwest of Milord. Burial: church cemetery Volland & Sons, Milford. The Rev. Harold J. Coates. Pallbearers: Clayton Yeutter, Neil Wurst, Stan, Wes, Ron, Max Eber-

HURLBUT - Frank Warner, 82, Greenwood, died Monday at Lincoln. Retired railroadman. Survivors: wife, Chloe; son, Vernon of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Ernest Otto of Ithaca, Mrs. Everett Jardine of Grand Island Mrs. John Grady of Greenwood. Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday Methodist, Greenwood. Burial: Greenwood Memorial, Green wood. Marcy's, Ashland. The Rev. Terry Cain.

HYNEK-Joseph M., 87, Wilber died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Edward of Wilber; daughter, Mrs. Alice Fritz of Wilber; sister, Miss Frances Hynek of Milford. services were Tuesday at Wil-

STIEGELMAR—George, 71, Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln and Dorchester, died May 21. Druggist. Survivors: wife, Juanita; sons, Robert of Alhambra, Calif... Gerald of Los Angeles; brothers,
August of Lincoln, Matt of Dallas, Tex., Walter of Phoenix,
Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy
Stence, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs.
Marie Stemper all of Los Angeles; five grandchildren

les; five grandchindren.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Volland & Son's, Dorchester. Burial:
11:30 a.m. Lincoln Memorial
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# Deaths And Funerals ANDERSON—Mrs. Gerda Sophia (widow of Per John), 79, of 2135 E, died "day." Service si Wednesday, 2 p.m. First Lutheran, 17th & A. W. Wake, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memorials to the Church or Tabitha Home, Pallbearers: Lin na ier Backstrom, Charles Ceveland, Charles Elliot, Howard Fletcher, James Landstrom, Wesley True, Honorary pallbearers: Berthold, Anderson, E. G. Ekblad, Swan Pearson, John Olson, John Mol. BEYANT — Mrs. Laurs Ellinors Pearson, John Olson, John Mol. BEYANT — Mrs. Laurs Ellinors Pearson, John Olson, John Mol. BEYANT — Mrs. Laurs Ellinors West. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, ProstMill, Syracuse. The Mrs. Wayne West. Wayne W

Park Hill, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz.

SyFORD—Miss Constance M., 75, New Haven, Conn., formerly of Lincoln, died Sunday.
Services: 11 a.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational, Wyl. Walk Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. J. Ford Forsyth.

VERMEER—Mrs. John (Minnle), 78, Sterling, died Monday in Lincoln.
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48. Born near Plymouth. Past Noble Grand 100F, member Cornhusker Grange. St. P a u I United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Hilda L.; sons, Kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa, Verneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa, Verneth H. J. of Sidney, Iowa; brothers, O. F. of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; two grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial: Plymouth. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp. Pallbearers: nephews, Lowell, Don Darrell and Dale Heiliger, LeRoy Krueger, Richard Wieting.

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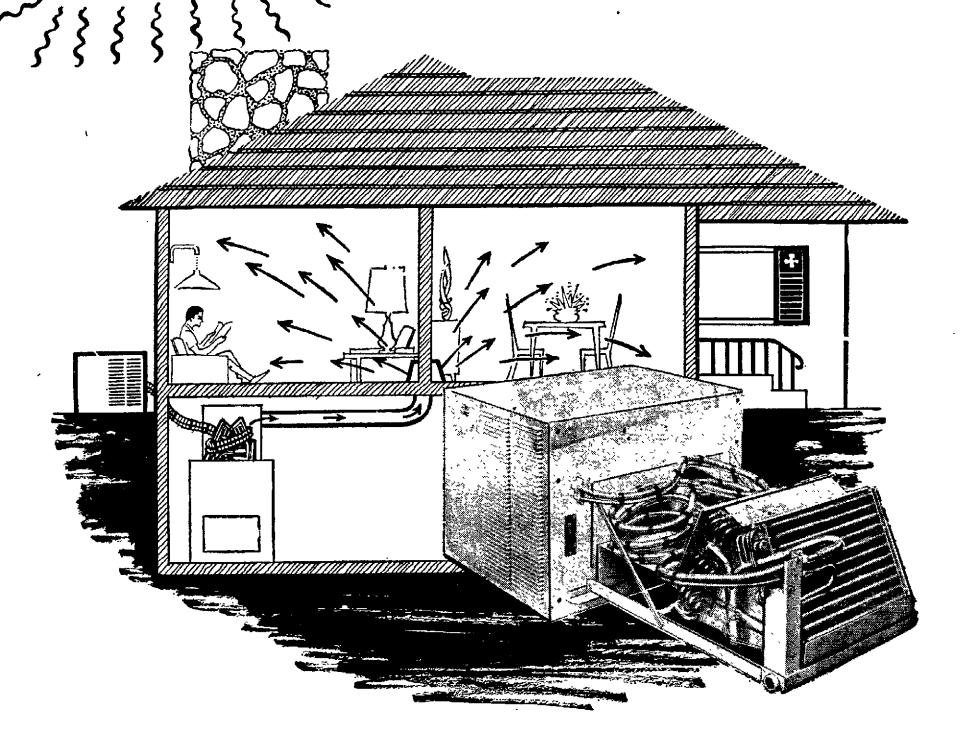
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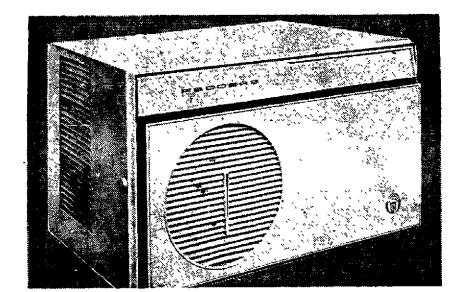
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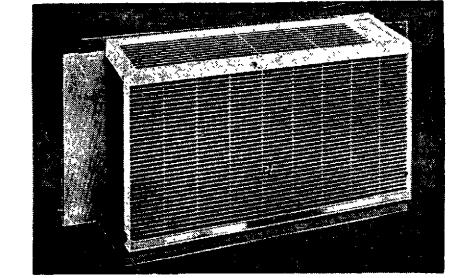
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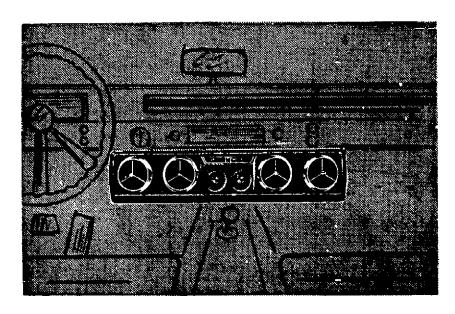
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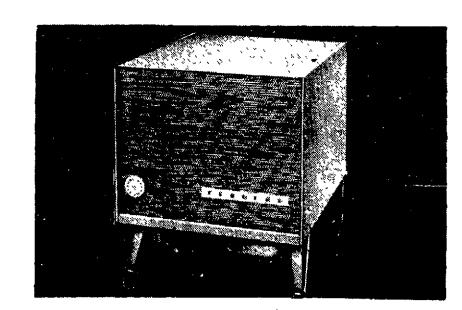
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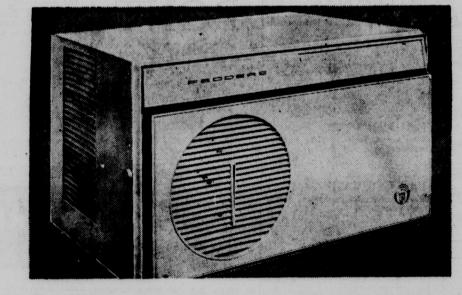
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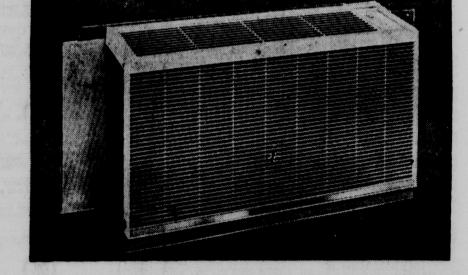
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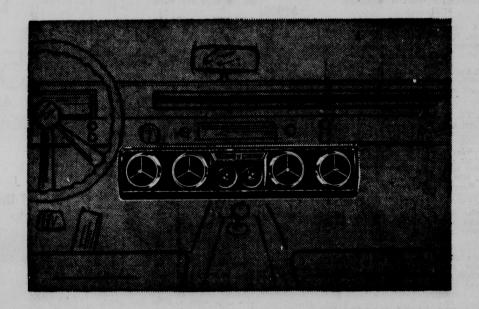
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